

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

EVERY-OTHER-DAY TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

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Rockland, Maine, Tuesday, February 14, 1922.

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES A WEEK

ALL THE HOME NEWS

BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.
Subscription \$3.00 per year payable in ad-
vance; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and
very reasonable.
Communications upon topics of general inter-
est are solicited.
Entered at the postoffice in Rockland for cir-
culation at second-class postal rates.

Speak out in acts; the time for words
has passed, and deeds alone suffice—
Whitney.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR

Fred L. Waterman, chairman of
the board of county commis-
sioners, died at his home in
Camden, aged 36 years.
The county secured \$1500, rep-
resenting the defaulted bail of
John Bushea, who was said to
have located in Massachusetts.
Rockland Lodge of Elks held
its annual roll call, 68 of its 233
members answering in person or
by letter.

CYCLONE AT THE KEYS

Thus It Seemed When Barney
Stapert Showed Students
An Underwood Stunt.

Barney Oldfield drove an automobile
somewhere around a hundred miles an
hour, but Barney Stapert of New York
drove an Underwood typewriter at the
delicious speed of 151 words a
minute in the course of an exhibition
before the commercial department of
the Rockland High School Monday af-
ternoon.

Stapert is 17 years of age and al-
though he doesn't happen to be speed
champion of the world, there doesn't
seem to be any doubt but he will be
if he keeps on at the rate he has
begun. His whirling machine sound-
ed more like a snare drum than a
typewriter.

B. H. Kitchen of the Underwood
Typewriter Company, after a short
speech, in which he alluded to the
contest his company furthers each
year, introduced the "old codger" seat-
ed by his typewriter, and said some-
thing about his being afraid he would
get his beard mixed up with the keys
but that he would do the best he could.

This was 39 words a minute without
a mistake on the first test. He was
only warming up and on the next he
tore off 151 words. Then he rattled
off a minute's worth amid a crossfire of
somewhat disconcerting conversation.
"How many times have you been
married?" yelled somebody from the
audience.

"Just seven times," was the prompt
answer and his typewriter was doing
everything but walk.
"Did you graduate from Harvard?"
asked somebody else.

"No, Vassar," was the rejoinder, as
he ripped the sheet from his machine
discussing 150 words.

In typing a stock phrase such as
everybody shows off with—the quick
brown fox jumps over the little white
hen—or something like that, he turned
off 233 words a minute.
In conclusion Mr. Kitchen displayed
three types of medals that he offered
for speed attainment during the year
—very attractive bronze, silver and
gold insignia. The gold one was the
personal property of Stapert and
would be awarded to the attainer of
between 100 and 120 words a minute—
something like offering a Pierce Arrow
to anybody who would become Pres-
ident of the United States.

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BOOK STORE

EVANGELIST IS HERE

Rev. Eva Ryerson Ludgate
Conducting "Ethical Re-
vival" at Methodist Church
—Has Preached To Roy-
alty.

Rev. Eva Ryerson Ludgate, nation-
ally celebrated lecturer, author, and
America's foremost woman preacher,
gave the initial sermon at the Metho-
dist church Sunday of an evangelistic
revival which will extend over the next
two weeks, and which bears promise
of being one of the most inspirational
and instructive series of talks that
Rockland has been privileged to hear.
Miss Ludgate is one of the few wom-
en to be ordained in the United States
and has a wide background of color
and achievement upon which to base
her addresses. On eight different
years she has gone abroad, and next
June expects to preach at a large
meeting held before the Queen's court
at The Hague. On her last visit there
she visited the sister of the chancellor
of the exchequer. During the past
three years she has been conducting
evangelistic meetings at New York and
Boston.

Miss Ludgate says that her meet-
ings will differ from the familiar evan-
gelistic revivals of a "holiness" type in
particulars. In the first place that
they will be of a quiet, dignified nature,
and in the second that people will not
be embarrassed by being urged to
stand up, and such demonstrations,
which she considers an insult upon a
person's integrity.

"This is to be an ethical revival,"
said Miss Ludgate in an interview
yesterday, "and by that I mean that
I will attempt to lay real emphasis
upon the ethics of life. Now there was
no religion in my talk Sunday after-
noon on the 20th Century Girl—it was
simply a frank discussion of problems
confronting our modern girls. And
throughout these two weeks I mean to
make my lectures of a travelogue na-
ture and lay stress upon experiences of
my life which I hope will be of inter-
est and edification to my Rockland
friends."

Tonight Miss Ludgate's sermon will
be based upon the heroic life of Edith
Cavell upon which she is particularly
well posted since she was in London
at the time of her funeral, and will
describe the beautiful service that took
place in Westminster, and read her
last letter previous to execution.

During her stay she will conduct an
American Legion night, for which she
is especially qualified, since she is said
to have addressed more soldiers in
France and Germany than any woman
living. She also hopes to devote one
evening to a travel talk on what hap-
pened to the Kaiser upon going to
Holland—a subject upon which she
based an article in The Ladies Home
Journal a year and a half ago, entitled
"A Democratic Princess," for which
she received the lucrative sum of \$350.
On her last Sunday here Miss Lud-
gate expects to give a lecture for men
only, to which various men's orders
of the city will be invited. A month
ago she delivered a similar address in
Cambridge, which was presided over



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is the new way to buy
ocean fish. Each fish is
cleaned, ready for you to
cook. It is chilled—not
frozen. Sealed in sani-
tary white paper. It's
different from any had-
dock you ever ate before
because its quality clean-
liness and freshness are
guaranteed.

A fresh supply at your
grocer's today.

Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc.
Packers
Rockland, Maine



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ROCKLAND, ME. 151r

FLYING FROM AMERICA

How It Is Done Down In Sunny Florida—With Some of
the Whys and Wherefores.

What would our forefathers say?
This was The Courier-Gazette's first
thought when shown one of the folders
issued by the Aeromarine Airways,
Inc.

Every traveler is familiar with the
literature issued by the railroad and
steamship companies, but here was
something different. "Fly There!"
says the circular. "After your long
train journey take an aeromarine fly-
ing boat. Refresh yourself by a cool
and comfortable flight in a White
aerial cruiser."

"Save a dollar" is the company's mo-
to. "Save a dollar" certainly is not,
for one can traverse the Atlantic sea-
board by steamship or rail cheaper
than he can fly from Tampa to Key
West. In proof whereof is submitted
the schedule of rates:

Points	Length of Flight	Fare
Havana-Key West	85 Min.	\$50
Miami-Bimini	40 "	25
Miami-Key West	40 "	25
Miami-Nassau	120 "	75
Tampa-Key West	180 "	100
St. Petersburg-Belleair Heights	Rate on application. Special Charters— Hourly or Daily—By Appointment.	

The novelty of it all induces patrons
to make this trip. Most tourists who
go to Florida have always been "high-
flyers" from a figurative standpoint,
but now flying is a reality, and, puff!
what a hundred dollar bill for a trip
to Havana and a chance to rest one
foot on a brass rail while surveying
your satisfied countenance in the plate
glass mirror of a moist metropolis! A
trip from Rockland to the Canadian
border is almost as expensive—more
so for some individuals.

The circular reassures the timid ones
with the announcement that these
"aerial flights over Florida's most
beautiful scenery are the quickest,
safest and most delightful means of
viewing these and hundreds of other
interesting sights."

Each passenger is allowed 30 pounds
of personal baggage. Passengers wear
their ordinary clothes—no leather gar-
ments, goggles or other paraphernalia

by the president of the Senate and
attended by many orders of the city.

Sundays Meeting

Rev. Eva Ryerson Ludgate made a
splendid impression Sunday. In the
morning she sounded the keynote of
the series, the Love of God for Man,
Scolding and harsh treatment failed
to win where love conquered. She at
the beginning disarmed any prejudice
that might have existed against the
thought of a woman preacher, telling
an amusing experience in one of the
southern States in a Presbyterian
church where she conducted revival
services.

The afternoon service for women and
girls, only, was well attended. Mrs.
Ellingwood presided, and introduced
the speaker. Prayer was offered by
Mrs. Tweedie. While the address was
intended primarily to help women to
solve her problems Miss Ludgate gave
part of the time to the helping the
mothers to better understand the
mother side of the question. Mothers
present suggested that the address
ought to be given in the high school
but this was promptly vetoed by Miss
Ludgate. She does not repeat. Each
service during the two weeks will be
of first importance, and any who fail
to hear it will not be able to have it
repeated. The moral is "Do not miss
any service."

In the evening Miss Ludgate read
the story of Zachaeus, whose qualities
that make for success were set forth
clearly, and home with ap-
propos illustrations. Zachaeus was able
to make a decision. He was not daunted
by obstacles. He came across in
splendid shape. The man who was
kept out of the church by some faulty
member of a church was making a
humiliating admission, namely that he
was smaller than the unworthy Chris-
tian, else the latter would not hide the
Christ from him. Zachaeus made restitu-
tion for wrong, and divided with the
poor his wealth.

Monday evening Miss Ludgate spoke
on "Wireless Telegraphy." Friday af-
ternoon Miss Ludgate will speak to
the school children at 4 o'clock on "The
Giants that are in Rockland."

Those who heard Miss Ludgate Sun-
day are unstinted in their praise and
appreciation. A charming personality,
a pleasing voice that carries to every
part of the room, a deeply spiritual
religion, a world of experience with
people of every class and station in
life, a devotion to her chosen life work,
these are some of the things that ap-
peal to the hearer. Miss Ludgate goes
from Rockland to the Ruggles Street
Baptist church of Boston for a series
of meetings there, and has not long
since conducted a series with the
roadway Baptist church in Cambridge,
Mass.

Her stay in Rockland brings an un-
usual privilege and blessing to the
city.

Chains appear to make little im-
pression upon the icy results of the
last freeze, and automobiles are nearly
as apt to go backward as to the
front.

CATARRH

of nose or throat is al-
ways made more endur-
able, sometimes greatly
benefited, by Vicks vapor.
Apply up the nostrils—melt
in a spoon and inhale vapors.

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

is equal in comfort to that in a Pull-
man necessary in Aeromarine cruises.
Travel in the cabins of these craft
man car, and there is no dust or grime.
The flying cruisers carry 11 passen-
gers and bear such well known his-
torical names as Santa Maria, Nina,
Columbus, Balboa, Ponce de Leon and
Mendoza—names which carry one's
thoughts back seven centuries. Co-
lumbus dreamed of a new world, but
it probably never entered his thoughts
that anybody would ever fly from Key
West to Havana to overcome extreme
thirst. And "high" balls were not
named for that reason either.

But whatever the passenger gets in
that line on foreign soil he needs must
bring back under his belt, for the
Aeromarine Airways, Inc., has put its
foot down solidly—as solidly as one
can put a foot from an airship. At-
tention is directed by the circular to
the inexorable liquor laws:

- * Importation of liquor is
- * strictly forbidden. Passen-
- * gers are requested to forego
- * any attempt to enter the U. S.
- * with liquor in their posses-
- * sion.

"Comfortable—fascinating—safe,"
says the circular. "Nothing more se-
rious can happen to an Aeromarine
flying boat in flight than a forced de-
cent. You fly over the broad free
space of the water's surface, hence
you always have the necessary alight-
ing space and herein is one of the
great advantages of travel in flying
boats—you don't have to fly at great
heights, frequently Aeromarines fly
only 20 or 30 feet above the water."

Yet there's always something to take
the joy out of life. War tax is paya-
ble on all tickets, \$3 per head.

Airship flights have their practical
side, as a Rockland man can testify—
for Capt. Israel Snow flew from Tampa
to Nassau when one of the Snow
schooners was wrecked, and when time
meant money.

Yet, as The Courier-Gazette re-
marked in the beginning: "What would
our forefathers say?"

"TWITTED ON FACTS"

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N.
Cohen Hang Out Family
Washing in the Municipal
Court.

A sordid tale of domestic infelicity
was told yesterday forenoon in Judge
Miller's court, following the arrest of
Charles N. Cohen on the charge of
assault and battery upon his wife.
Cohen, who was formerly known in
local pugilistic circles as Charles
Neary, pleaded "guilty," but was pen-
alized only to the extent of costs after
he had allowed the complainant and
respondent to tell both sides of the
story.

Mrs. Cohen wore into court the ex-
pensive fur coat which figured con-
spicuously in the Saturday morning
scandal at the Cohen lodging house,
corner of Main and Summer streets.
Altogether she was very daintily
garbed from her French heeled shoes
to her latest model bonnet, and it an-
kles gleamed audaciously before the
Court's impartial eyes it was probably
only the result of an indifference, and
modern garb.

According to Mrs. Cohen there has
been a scrap in the family every other
day for four years. "If I should say
that my husband has struck me 100
times, I would be letting him off easy,"
she told the Court. On this occasion
according to Mrs. Cohen, her husband
was endeavoring to return her fur coat
to David Rubinstein, who had bought
it for the Cohens, with money loaned
on Mrs. Cohen's diamond ring. Mrs.
Cohen made a vigorous protest, a run-
ning fight, as it were, down the stair-
way, until finally the ex-pugilist
doubled one of his fists and let her
have it in the face. Her nose bled
freely. She struck hard, but not as
hard as she would like to have done
if there had been a good chance, she
testified.

One of the feminine lodgers testified
to seeing Cohen strike his wife, her
attention having been drawn to the
newly by the sound of the baby cry-
ing.

Cohen said that the whole trouble
was due to the fact that his wife was
running around day and night with
another man. It was a case of the
eternal triangle, with a vengeance.
Mr. Cohen said he was home early
every night to take care of the child
and that friend wife came strolling in
between 2 and 3 in the morning, after
dancing, skating or walking the back
streets with a man whom the respon-
dent named. And it was also up to the
respondent to get breakfast, for Mrs.
Cohen did not leave her downy couch
until the afternoon was well advanced.

Cohen said he paid all the household
expenses, and even made up the rent
money after his wife had used it for
other purposes. "Finally," said Cohen,
"I told her that was the kind of a
life she wanted, to get out."

The respondent told of his wife's
fierce temper. "She would come to me
with a poker or a knife," he said, "and
once she threw a teapot at me." Sat-
urday morning he slapped her because
she was pounding him with a stove
poker and kicking him, he said.
Mrs. Cohen admitted that her hus-
band was "perfectly wonderful" when
it came to providing for her, but he
did not care for her society, and she
was perfectly willing to let the world
know that she was going to find some-
body who did.

The Courier-Gazette is read by more
persons in this part of Maine than any
other paper published.

ENOUGH OF FLORIDA

Alton E. Young and Family
Mighty Glad To Be In
Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton E. Young and
their two months' old child, William
Alton Young, arrived home last week
from Tampa, Fla., more than ever
convinced that Rockland, Maine, is
the best place on earth, and ready to
deed Florida to anybody who wants it.

The Youngs left Tampa Feb. 3 and
arrived home Feb. 8, having spent two
days in Somerville, Mass. The baby
stood the long journey remarkably
well and after a day's rest was crawling
gleefully. Even at the age of two
months he saw that Rockland was a
much better place than Tampa. The
trip found a great difference in the
climate, however, for when they left
Tampa it was so warm that Mr. Young
wore neither coat nor vest. On reach-
ing the North he was only too glad
to do his overcoat.

"But cold weather is better than
roaches and reptiles," he told The
Courier-Gazette reporter. "I saw a
rattlesnake a while ago that had 11
rattles. The roaches are so big you
can hear them crawling up the walls.
They say that Florida is the land
of sunshine and flowers. There is
plenty of sunshine but the flowers
must be in the river. Florida does not
begin to compare with Maine; I know
for I was there 16 months. There's
nothing there outside the climate.
They had a storm in Tampa last Octo-
ber that lifted houses into the river.
I saw a mattress floating around with
two ducks on it. The tourist season
is very poor in Florida this winter—
with about one-third as many tourists
as there were last winter. Rockland
has more business in proportion to its
size than any place I saw between here
and Tampa."

Before leaving Tampa the Youngs
attended the Florida Fair, and pro-
nounced it a very fine exhibition.

ANYBODY KNOW HIM?

Relatives of Henry Brown
Who Ran Away To Sea
Between 1860 and 1870.

Milton M. Griffin clerk of courts is
in receipt of the following letter from
an Oregon man who seeks infor-
mation concerning his late father:

The Dalles, Ore., Feb. 4.

I am writing these lines to solicit your
aid in locating some of my father's
brothers or sisters. My father, Henry
Brown, left his home in Rockland
probably 50 years ago. He ran away
to be a sailor and had never written
to or heard from his parents or
brothers up to the time of his death.
I know little or nothing concerning
his ancestors, more than that he had
several brothers and sisters living at
the time he left home at the age of
about 16 or 17. I was thinking that
perhaps you could locate some old-
timer in Rockland who may know
something that may lead me to find
some of his brothers or sisters who
may still be living. I do not know
his father's name. My father left home
between 1860 and 1870 as nearly as I
can tell. I shall appreciate beyond
words anything you may do to help
me locate some of these relatives.
Clarence H. Brown.
Box 814, The Dalles, Ore.

LISTEN, RADIO FOLKS!

You Have a Chance To Hear Maker of
Maine's First Radio Phone.

The president of the Knox County
Amateur Wireless Association has
communicated with Mr. Beardsley of
Portland and he has consented to give
a day or so of his time provided the
Association will pay his expenses. Mr.
Davies has very generously offered to
pay half if the Association will pay
the other half.

Mr. Beardsley manufactured the first
successful radio phone that was ever
made in Maine, and was one of the
first in the game in the State. He is
now a manufacturer of radio and audio
frequency and C. W. transformers.

The idea is to call a meeting and
have each member take his seat for
diagnosis if he is experiencing any
trouble or to get points on its opera-
tion. Being a manufacturer Mr.
Beardsley should be a "shark" at this.
If any member objects to this pro-
gram he will please communicate at
once with the president, secretary or
treasurer. What do you say members?
If majority favors, notice of meeting
later.

W. A. Hill goes to Boston to attend
a business meeting and luncheon of
the 200,000 Club of the New York Life
Insurance Company, which is to be held
Wednesday at Young's Hotel.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be and how-
ever crowded your hours with affairs, do not
fail to secure at least a few minutes every day
for refreshment of your mind with a bit
of poetry.
—Charles Eliot Norton.

OLD IRONSIDES

As, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has she waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner at the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;
The meteor of the ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more!
Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood
And waves were surging below,
Nor move shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conquered knee:
The harp of the shore shall peck
The eagle of the sea!
O better that her shattered bulk
Should sink beneath the wave!
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the good old gale,
The lightning and the gale!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Maine, Feb. 14, 1922.
 Personally appeared Frank S. Lyette, who on oath declares that he is pressman in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of Feb. 11, 1922, there was printed a total of 6,055 copies.
 Before me, FRANK S. LYETTE, Notary Public.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Mayor
ALBERT P. BLAISDELL
 Of Ward Three

Ward One
 Alderman—Lendon C. Jackson.
 Councilmen—Earl U. Chaples,
 Charles L. Chase, and Frank D. Healey.
 Warden—Eugene Philbrook.
 Ward Clerk—Myrtle Herrick.

Ward Two
 Alderman—Frank A. Maxey.
 Councilmen—Eva M. Wisner, Putnam P. Bicknell and Alena L. Young.
 Warden—Floyd L. Shaw.
 Ward Clerk—Loretta Bicknell.

Ward Three
 Alderman—Ralph W. Hanscom.
 Councilmen—Albert C. Pearson,
 Dora E. Crockett, Horace E. Lamb,
 Warden—Edmund B. Hastings.
 Ward Clerk—Annie F. Simmons.

Ward Four
 Alderman—Maynard S. Marston.
 Councilmen—Leo E. Howard, Josiah W. Norton and Abbie S. Hanscom.
 Warden—Luke S. Davis.
 Ward Clerk—Mary B. Cooper.

Ward Five
 Councilmen—Ralph B. Loring, Arthur F. Lamb and Lillian McRae.
 Warden—L. A. Weiland.
 Ward Clerk—Nora F. Wilde.

Ward Six
 Alderman—Homer E. Robinson.
 Councilmen—Austin P. Day, Samuel B. Aylward and John G. Snow.
 Warden—Frank E. Aylward.
 Ward Clerk—Elsa Hayden.

Ward Seven
 Alderman—Robert M. Packard.
 Councilmen—Willis Snow, Donald H. Farrand and Lloyd E. Clark.
 Warden—
 Ward Clerk—Helen W. Clark.

Rockland voters have not yet warmed up to the municipal campaign, and generally don't until the week before, but evidences are not lacking that they are interested in many of the questions which enter into municipal life, and that they want to see the city's affairs in the hands of the government which can yield the best results. There has been naught but favorable comment since the Republican caucuses, and this is by no means confined to partisan opinion. Always there will be independents who will vote for the "best man," and to such as these the Republican party feels confident that it has offered a set of tickets which meet the test of comparison with satisfactory results. The women of the city, more independent even than the men, are especially urged to consult the two parties' offerings and to vote as their conscience and judgment dictate.

The excellent and timely suggestion is made by a Rockland attorney, Charles T. Smalley, that the anniversary of the ratification of the Arms Limitation treaties be made a world holiday. The signing of the Armistice halted the most stupendous slaughter civilization had ever known, yet the successful outcome of the recent Washington conference would have an even more far-reaching effect. The whole world might well turn aside from its daily tasks to annually celebrate this event.

Naval limitation means the cancellation of government work in all of the large shipyards on the Atlantic coast, where steel construction is done. Bath expected to suffer commercially from this movement toward universal peace, but is pleased at the official announcement that the Hyde Windlass Co.'s plant will not close down, as had been reported. Some reduction in the number of employees will be necessitated.

Flags flying at half-staff in the city of Lynn, Mass., since last Friday have been emblematic of the citizens' sorrow over the sudden death of Richard H. Rice, a former resident of Rockland, who has been such a prominent factor in Lynn's industrial affairs. Conspicuous headlines in the Lynn newspapers last Saturday told the sorrowful news, to the exclusion of other events, and it is very evident from the published obituaries that Mr. Rice had risen to a pre-eminent position in his adopted city. Editorially the Lynn item said:

The sudden and unanticipated death of Richard H. Rice, manager of the Lynn Works of the General Electric Company, at Bolton, New York, took another citizen of worth from another field in this city—the business field. Mr. Rice came to Lynn in 1903 in connection with the turbine department, and was made general manager of the Lynn Works in 1918, when former General Manager Fish assumed a new and responsible position abroad. The welfare plans inaugurated under the direction of Mr. Rice had a large and benign influence upon the employees, and as these were coupled with an executive capacity to carry on the business of this highly specialized industry, a glimpse may be obtained of the breadth of the man who has just surrendered the duties of life. The coincidence of his death with that of his son will be noted and regretted.

One of the characteristics of Mr. Rice was his willingness to aid others in every possible manner, and this made him beloved generally. His principle of square dealing with the employees of the company was a standard for other large organizations, and he added to this the plan of encouraging thrift by offering the securities of the company on easy terms to the employees that they might share in its prosperity. General Manager Rice leaves a fragrant memory of good heart and good deeds, in the war, industrial and civic fields.

HIS CONVICTION MEANS THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

J. Thomas Gettigan, Former Rockland Man, Charged With Murder of His Aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cook, Who Once Resided On Winter Street—Also Charged With Plot To Murder His Uncle—"It's a Frame-up; I'm Innocent," Says the Accused Man.

"I know nothing at all about the death of my aunt. I'd give anything in the world if she were alive. I never hired or tried to hire anyone to kill my uncle. These charges and my arrest are all the result of a plot, and when the case comes to trial I'll uncover it all."—J. Thomas Gettigan.

"Gettigan is either the most abnormal man who ever drew breath of life, or he is the victim of a terrible wrong."—Gettigan's counsel.

The District Attorney's office says there will be testimony that poison was forced between Mrs. Cook's lips a short time before her death.

"Right after the funeral he started to play jazz tunes on the phonograph. I'll never forget one of those tunes as long as I live. It was: 'Oh, by jingo!'"—Cassie F. Richardson.

Front pages of the Boston newspapers Saturday bore startling details of an alleged murder case in Revere, Mass., the principals of which formerly resided in Rockland. The arrested party is J. Thomas Gettigan, whose checkered career in this city culminated with conviction for larceny, and the subsequent serving of a State Prison sentence. The victim of the alleged crime is Gettigan's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cook, who resided on Winter street, Rockland, many years ago.

The arrest was made after the presentation of evidence to the Grand Jury, which made a formal report in the Superior Criminal Court Saturday forenoon. The indictment charges murder in the first degree.

Saturday's Boston Globe said: It is charged that Gettigan caused the death of his aunt by the administration of arsenic. He is also under indictment on a charge of having procured two persons to attempt to murder his uncle, Clinton W. Richardson, a wealthy business man and a resident of Revere.

The latter indictment was found in August, but the trial was delayed by District Attorney Pelletier whose attention soon afterwards was called to the death of Mrs. Cook under mysterious circumstances. He immediately caused an investigation to be made, which culminated in the presentation of evidence to the Grand Jury and the arrest of Gettigan. In the indictment it is alleged in one count that he procured William B. Lindsay and in another count that he procured John P. McDonald to murder Mr. Richardson.

Woman's Body Exhumed

In September suspicious circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Cook called to the notice of Mr. Pelletier and he ordered the body of Mrs. Cook exhumed. It had been buried in Foxboro. Medical Examiner McGrath performed an autopsy, which revealed evidences of poisoning, and he, at the suggestion of District Attorney Pelletier, forwarded to Dr. William F. Boos various organs for examination. Dr. Boos declared in his report that he found evidence of arsenical poisoning and it is understood that he concluded from the quantity found that a large dose of poison was administered to the woman shortly before her death.

Mrs. Cook lived with Gettigan and his wife for several weeks before her death. Pernicious anaemia was the cause of death assigned in the death certificate by a Revere physician and the experts for the Government declare that such a cause might fairly and reasonably be assigned by a doctor. Some of the characteristics of anaemia are similar to those in cases of arsenical poisoning.

Gettigan was away from this section for many years, but one day surprised his aunt, Mrs. Richardson, by calling at her home in Revere. Later he obtained a job in the shooting gallery at Revere. Lindsay, one of the men he is alleged to have sought to hire to murder Richardson, was employed in the gallery with Gettigan.

Death Prediction Recalled

It is said that Gettigan remarked two weeks before the death of Mrs. Cook that she would die within two weeks and the day before she died it is said that someone arranged with an undertaker to be prepared for a call at Gettigan's home. Gettigan told Mrs. Richardson that his brother was dead and that he was her only relative but she made an investigation after various circumstances had come to her attention and learned that the brother was alive and was living in Maine. She never let Gettigan know that she ascertained the fact. Accordingly Gettigan assumed it was charged, that she believed that he was her only heir and relative after the death of Mrs. Cook.

It is said that Gettigan at the time he is alleged to have arranged to hire a man to kill his uncle said that his aunt, Mrs. Cook was out of the way and if the man got rid of his uncle and his aunt, Mrs. Richardson, would get all the property, and he stood very well with her and could get anything he wanted from her so he would then be in a position to pay the man \$800 or \$1000 for murdering Richardson.

Gettigan is alleged to have first suggested the murdering of Richardson to Lindsay, a colored employee at the shooting gallery, but the latter refused to enter into the arrangement,

but instead informed his employer, Mr. Richardson, and the latter hired a detective to investigate. The detective assumed the role of gunman and working with Lindsay is said to have made arrangements with Gettigan to do the job. It is said that Gettigan furnished the money for the purchase of a revolver and as a further incentive to do it it was suggested that on a Saturday night Richardson usually had a large amount of money on his person and that sum could be retained in addition to the price that was to be paid for the work.

The alleged fact that the accused was seen to put his hand to the mouth of Mrs. Cook, after dipping his fingers into a glass, a short time before she died, is said to have been introduced in evidence.

Four Doctors Called

Members of the family of Mr. Richardson made the original complaint to District Attorney Pelletier, and it was at their suggestion that an investigation was made and when the suspicious circumstances surrounding the death appeared, every effort was made to ascertain the facts.

Dr. Emma L. Meader of Lynn, an osteopath, treated Mrs. Cook for nervousness and anaemia. Dr. Michele Nigro of Revere treated her for anaemia and signed the death certificate. Dr. Joseph Garland treated her at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was suspected she had a cancer. Dr. Knowles of Revere was called in by Gettigan just before death, but he declined to treat the woman, having learned that Dr. Nigro had been the attending physician.

All four doctors declared they never prescribed any medicine containing arsenic in any form and the records of the Massachusetts General Hospital disclosed that it was not prescribed there.

Medical Examiner McGrath examined the body and Dr. William F. Boos examined the organs.

"ALL RESULT OF PLOT"

Gettigan Protests Innocence in Exclusive Interview—What the State Will Endeavor to Show.

By Charles O. Applebee, Jr.
 (Copyright by The Northeastern News)
 Boston, Feb. 13 (Special despatch to The Courier-Gazette)—With tears streaming down his cheeks, his massive body shaking with intense emotion, J. Thomas Gettigan, manager of an Economy Chain Grocery Store in Revere, Mass., a native and former resident of Rockland, Me., stood in his cell at Charles Street Jail this afternoon and swore that he did not murder his aged aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cook, whose death last June the commonwealth contends was caused by arsenical poisoning. Growing hysterical at times, Gettigan, broken in spirit, and suffering greatly from mental strain, cried out his denial of the murder charge which necessarily involves the element of premeditation.

Over and over again the former Rockland man, who is not only accused of murdering his aunt, Mrs. Cook, but also of hiring a private detective, John P. McDonald, to shoot and kill his wealthy uncle, Clinton W. Richardson, protested his complete innocence of both charges.

"I know nothing, nothing at all about the death of my aunt," said Gettigan, "and I'd give anything in the world if she were alive. I never hired or tried to hire any one to kill my uncle. These charges and my arrest are all the result of a plot, I tell you, and when the case comes to trial I'll uncover it all."

Confronted with the charges that he had served time in Maine for breaking and entering and embezzlement, Gettigan admitted that he had. "Yes, yes, I know that," he cried, "but I did it in order to protect a woman, but that's not murder, they can't bring that against me, that has nothing to do with this. I never committed murder, I couldn't do that."

Gettigan's first arrest came about last August, two months after Mrs. Cook's death, the police contending that he hired detective McDonald to murder his uncle, Clinton W. Richardson, in order that he might inherit the latter's fortune which is estimated at a quarter of a million. Mr. Richardson hearing of the alleged plot through an employee of one of his shooting galleries at Revere Beach employed Detective McDonald who posed as a possible murderer. Gettigan according to the detective pursued the revolver with which the

killings was to be accomplished. Released on bail in the sum of \$25,000, Gettigan regained his confident air not realizing that he was being shadowed day and night, pending an investigation into the cause of his aunt's death. District Attorney Pelletier, firm in his belief that Mrs. Cook had been murdered, purposely delayed the hearing of the "murder-proceeding" indictment and ordered the body of Mrs. Cook exhumed. Medical examiner McGrath examined the body and the result was that the Revere grocer was again indicted.

At the time of his second arrest, Gettigan assumed a joking attitude. After being booked at police headquarters he was removed to the Tombs, a nervous wreck. Today at Charles Street Jail his wife visited him for the first time since his arrest for first degree murder. The interview was entirely pathetic. Reaching through the bars, Gettigan drew his wife close to him until only the steel barrier separated them. "There's a God above, dearie," he cried, "and I swear by Him that I am innocent. It's tough on you, dear, but I'll be cleared, and I know that you'll go through with me. Stick by me, won't you, dear?" To his wife he made repeated denials insisting that his arrest was a sinister plot. Mrs. Gettigan, who was the divorced wife of Joseph Poquette of Red Top, Mo., declares that her husband's arrest is "a miserable frame-up," but absolutely refused to discuss any details of the alleged plot.

Attorney Roscoe Walworth, former mayor of Revere, who is acting as Gettigan's senior counsel, was interviewed regarding his client's case tonight. "Gettigan is either the most abnormal man who ever drew a breath of life, or else he is the victim of a terrible wrong," he declared. "In order to become heir to his uncle's fortune he would have had to commit a series of murders. It is entirely foreign to this man's nature to even think of such a horrible thing. I am entirely convinced that he is innocent and that he has been greatly wronged from beginning to end. This will, I believe, be proven beyond all doubt when the case comes to trial."

On the other hand the district attorney's office is confident that the accused man will be speedily convinced and sent to the electric chair, the one penalty for premeditated murder in this Commonwealth. One witness, it is said will give testimony to the effect that poison was forced between the lips of Mrs. Cook a short time before death. Another testimony will be brought, it is said, to show that Gettigan remarked two weeks before his aunt's death that she would die within two weeks from that day and the day before she died arrangements were made with the undertaker to call at the Gettigan home the following day. Gettigan, the State alleges, plotted in a most cold-blooded manner to do away with every member of the family who stood between him and his uncle's fortune. As to the source whence the arsenic was secured, there will also be conclusive evidence, it is said.

The Commonwealth's chief witness will be Mr. Richardson's wife, sister to the alleged victim, Cassie F. Richardson, with whom Mrs. Cook lived. Mrs. Richardson, a kindly old lady, was interviewed by a correspondent of The Rockland Courier-Gazette at her home, No. 88 Beachland Avenue, this evening. She lives in the first floor apartment of a three-apartment house, owned by her husband, and directly under the one occupied by the Gettigans, with whom Mrs. Cook lived. It is hard for her to forget the fact that her sister died, or was murdered, as she insists, just upstairs.

"There is no question in my mind but what Gettigan killed my sister," she stated. "He hired two men, Lindsay and McDonald, to murder my husband. That man was a native of Maine. He feared for our lives, and the only reason that he did not get me is because his plot was nipped just in time. My poor sister is dead, and my husband is now in the hospital suffering from a tumor. An operation is necessary but he is so worn out and run down from worry the doctors dare not operate until his strength is slowly built up."

"Elizabeth, or Lizzie, as we always called her, and I lived with our father, Thomas P. Gettigan on Winter Street, Rockland, years ago. It was our home, and it was here that Gettigan used to play when a little boy. When she was a baby, we had not seen him for 37 years. He was the son of our dead brother, and we were glad to see him—to have him with us."

"I did not know then that he had been arrested in Rockland for breaking and entering, and sentenced to jail for six months. Two weeks before my sister died she passed up to see him. He had read of it in the Rockland Courier-Gazette. That was 26 years ago when we were living in Foxboro, Mass. Lizzie told the clipping out of the paper so that father and I would not see it. Father died without ever knowing it. Neither did he know of the embezzlement case at Rockland in 1918, when Gettigan again served time."

"I'll never forget the night my sister died. I never saw anyone so pleased at anything as Gettigan seemed to be when he knew that she was dead. He didn't shed a tear, but rather smiled and appeared to be glad. At the funeral he was smiling and gracious, and very smooth. Right after the funeral he started to play jazz tunes on the phonograph. I'll never forget one of those tunes as long as I live. It was 'Oh, by jingo!' and the words keep ringing in my ears every day."

"When everything was over and Gettigan discovered that he was not going to get anything, that the whole state wasn't worth \$50,000, he was shocked and very angry."

"Right after this we learned of the

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RICHARD H. RICE

Death of Rockland Boy Who Attained To High Position In the Electrical World.

Brief mention was made in this paper Saturday of the sudden death the preceding day in a camp at Bolton, Lake George, N. Y., of Richard Henry Rice, manager of the General Electric plant in Lynn. Mr. Rice had gone to Lake George for the weekend, in an effort to recover from the shock caused by the death of his son, Richard Drury Rice, who died Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. Mr. Rice went there and brought back the body. After the funeral, which was held Sunday from the Rice home, 124 Ocean street, Lynn, the father had the body placed in the vault in Pine Grove cemetery, intending to delay burial until after he had had a few days' rest in Bolton. On Wednesday he departed for the camp, and Friday morning, while snowed out, he fell dead from heart failure. Word of the death was telegraphed to Lynn by his son-in-law, Herschel McKnight, an official at the Schenectady General Electric plant, with whom he was camping.

Mr. Rice was born in Rockland, Jan. 9, 1863, the son of Albert Smith and Frances Weston (Baker) Rice. He received his early education in the Rockland schools, adding to it a technical education in Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J. His first wife, Mary Sue Durkin of Concord, N. H., whom he married in 1887, died in 1891. In 1898 he married Alice Woodman Kimball of New York.

After serving with various railroads and mechanical and engineering concerns in different parts of the country, including Bath, he became connected with the General Electric company, as a consulting steam engineer in 1903. For many years he had charge of the turbine department of the Lynn plant. In 1918 he was made manager of the Lynn plant, succeeding Walter C. Fish, who was appointed Paris representative of the company. He had taken out more than 50 patents, and was a contributor in several technical publications.

During the war period he served on the state fuel conservation committee. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Providence Association of Mechanical

Engineers, the University Club of New York, the Mohawk Club, the Algonquin Club, the Union Club, Boston Chamber of Commerce and Lynn Chamber of Commerce. He leaves a widow, and two daughters by his first marriage, Mrs. Susan Northrop of Lynn and Mrs. Phyllis McKnight of Schenectady.

While Mr. Rice left Rockland in his early manhood the firm friendships established during the years spent here had continued and on the occasions when he could get back to the scenes and people for whom he never lost affection it was to receive the warmest of greetings. His great abilities, exalted integrity and a natural capacity for loyal friendship won him a place in the hearts of all persons into whose life he touched, and his death at a period in which he had attained to the heights of business and intellectual powers falls with much weight, not only upon those bound to him by ties of home and blood, but as well among a great circle of business associates and friends. Of the Rockland family to which he belonged three survive—Lieut. Col. Mervyn ap Rice of Montclair, N. J., Mrs. Ellen A. Dunn, wife of Harry W. Dunn, esq., of Lynn, and Mrs. Anne F. Snow, wife of Lieut. Commander Carlton F. Snow, U. S. N., of this city.

BACK IN THE TOILS

Everett Clough, Escaped Convict, Recaptured In Bangor.

Sheriff Fernandez of Penobscot county received information, Friday that one Everett Clough, who escaped from the State Prison August 15, was in that vicinity and Deputies Farrar and Farmer went on the trail of the man after the sheriff had telephoned the warden and received the information that the warden wanted Clough badly. At first Clough made strenuous denial of his identity, but after being locked up for a time made a full confession to Deputy Long, assistant turnkey. There is a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of the escaped prisoner. Clough was sentenced from Skowhegan to a term of 2 to 3 years in prison for the crime of larceny and was committed April 18. He was given employment for a time in a prison workshop and was then allowed to work on the farm, from which he escaped.

Clough has been in Bangor and vicinity for two or three weeks and visited Corinth among other places.

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Talk of the Town

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Feb. 12-26—Recital series at Methodist church under direction of Evangelist Eva Ryerson Lusk.

Feb. 14—St. Valentine's Day.

Feb. 14—Valentine Ball at Golden Cross hall.

Feb. 14—Penobscot View Grange Fair, Glen Cove.

Feb. 14—(Polo) Rockland vs. Providence All Stars, at the Arcade.

Feb. 14—Mystic Shrine ball in Temple hall.

February 13—William T. Pierce, D. D. G. E. R. makes official visitation to Rockland Lodge, P. O. E. K. Coffee.

Feb. 15 (1 p. m.)—Dairy feeding meeting in the City Building.

Feb. 15—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.

Feb. 16—(Polo) Texaco Stars vs. Burpee's Bears.

Feb. 16—(Basketball) Thomaston A. A. vs. "S. S. Athletic," at Pier 12 (Y. M. C. A. building).

Feb. 17—(Basketball) Rockland High vs. Stonington High, plus girls' game, at the Arcade.

Feb. 17 (7.30 p. m.)—Rockland Lodge Perfection.

Feb. 17—Helen Barrett Montgomery, president of Northern Baptist Convention, speaks in First Baptist Church.

Feb. 21—Annual Coffee Party of St. Bernard's Church, in Temple hall.

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.

Feb. 22—Country Club, costume dance, 7.30 p. m.

Feb. 22—Examination for State certification of teachers, in Rockland.

Feb. 27-March 4—Portland Automobile Show.

Feb. 27—Address by Seth May, Bath Federal Prohibition Director, auspices Woman's Educational Club.

Feb. 27—Annual roll call and 16th anniversary of Rockland Lodge, P. O. E. K. Coffee.

Feb. 28—Harmony Club's dance in Temple hall.

March 1—Lent begins.

March 3—Rubinstein Club meets with Mrs. Walker, in Thomaston. Caruso program.

March 6—Rockland's municipal election.

March 6—Chapman concert under auspices of the Wight Philharmonic Society.

March 10—Country Club, ladies' auction, 2.30 p. m.

March 11—Lincoln Valley Pomona Grange meets with Meadbrook Grange, Camden.

March 13 (8 p. m.)—Address by Hon. Leon F. Higgins, Bangor, auspices Woman's Educational Club, Methodist vestry.

March 17 (7.30 p. m.)—Rockland Council Princes of Jerusalem.

March 28-31—Firemen's Week, College of Agriculture, Orono.

April 6—Republican State Convention in Bangor.

April 7—Democratic State Convention in Augusta.

April 9—Palm Sunday.

April 10—Noah Behar, humorist and entertainer, in American Legion Lyceum Course.

April 11—Thomaston, Easter Sale and supper of Ladies Aid of M. E. Church.

April 14—Good Friday.

April 15—Easter Sunday.

April 17—Closing date for filing of political nomination papers.

April 21 (4 p. m.)—General Knox Chapter Rose Croix.

May 1—Carl Akeley, famous lecturer, with motion pictures, in American Legion Course.

Weather This Week

Washington, Feb. 11—Weather predictions for the week in the North Atlantic States: Much colder at the beginning and higher temperature thereafter. Much cloudiness; occasional snows and rains.

King Solomon Temple Chapter has a special meeting Thursday night for work in the Mark Master degree.

Changes have been made in the Democratic ticket in Ward 4. The corrected list of nominations follows: W. R. Erskine, alderman; Nicholas T. Murray, Lucia F. Burpee, Edward M. Tolman, councilmen; Albert R. Burpee, warden; William H. Thomas, ward clerk.

Marston's Orchestra will play for the Carnival ball in Camden, Feb. 17. There will be cars after the dance.

It will be worth the price of admission tonight to see "Big Jean" Auruda, the Providence halfback. He is a sensational polo player, and has some old leaguers with him.

The First Baptist Sunday School Improvement Fund which stood at \$435 was given another boost Sunday and now stands at \$530. It is rumored that other little boosts are likely to come.

The Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening. A good attendance is desired. The circle supper at 6 o'clock will be public and will consist of baked beans, salads, cake, doughnuts and coffee. The Auxiliary especially invites members who have not been present for a long time.

Members of the Baptist Men's League will probably be hot-footing it for pick and shovel Wednesday night after listening to W. O. Fuller's paper on "Capt. Kidd's Treasure." The scene of this original yarn is laid not very far from Rockland, but this is all the hint the members will have in advance. The thrills will be left for those who hear it.

The committee in charge of the ice cream table for St. Bernard's Coffee Party will hold a cake and pastry sale at the Burpee Furniture store Saturday, starting at 2 p. m.—adv. 19-20

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\$40.00 Suits and Overcoats, now \$30.00

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We have in stock about 25 Young Men's and Boys' Overcoats that we shall, during this sale, close out at from \$3.00 to \$5.00 each.

SALE NOW ON

Burpee & Lamb
NEW ENGLAND CLOTHING HOUSE

The Past Noble Grand's Association will meet with Mrs. Emma Allen, Limerock street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Carpenters' Union has its regular meeting tonight, with important business demanding the presence of all members.

Mrs. Clarence Merrifield was quite badly scolded Sunday at her home on Pleasant street through the slipping of a tea kettle which caused a deluge of boiling water to fall on the back of one of her hands. The burn was extensive and very painful. She was treated by Dr. A. K. P. Harvey, who says she is now progressing nicely, although not feeling like using one of her hands.

The Kallach Class of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. F. J. Bicknell, 12 Knox street, Thursday afternoon to sew.

Kora Temple is staging a Ladies' Night and Ceremonial Session of that body, Feb. 21 and 22, at Lewiston. The reception is at 8, concert 8 to 8.45, grand march and dancing at 9.15, and continuous lunch after the grand march. Nobles requiring hotel accommodations are asked to communicate with Noble S. Merritt Farnham, Lewiston.

The Baptist denomination in harmony with the progressive spirit of the times, was the first great religious body to honor womanhood by choosing at its national leader Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery. And now Rockland is to be favored by an opportunity to hear this great woman, who is both author and orator. She is to speak Friday the 17th, at the First Baptist church. Admission is free, the public is cordially invited.

Almost everybody has a keepsake of some sort which has been in his or her possession a number of years. But who's going to beat the record of the South Main street woman who cherishes the first quarter-dollar she ever saw, although it was given to her 56 years ago. The same woman also has a gold piece which she has kept the same length of time.

A congregation that filled the auditorium of the First Baptist church Sunday night, broke into applause in appreciation of little Violet's charming singing. Following a hearty song service, the church was darkened except for the lights shining in the baptistry, when the beautiful ordinance of baptism was administered to Miss Beatrice Martin and Mrs. Francis Haskell. At the close of the sermon several responded to the pastor's appeal to lead the Christian life.

Miss Daphne Winslow, who was captain of Rockland High School's championship basketball team last season, is one of the forwards on the University of Maine team this winter, and the newspaper reports are giving her lots of praise. Another former Rockland High School girl making good in basketball is Miss Jessie Garland, daughter of Rev. Carl N. Garland, who is one of the backs on the Bangor High School team.

The morning after John W. Thomas left for Chicago due to a telegram that his mother was dangerously ill, word was received here that she had died. The sad news was sent Mr. Thomas then enroute, making a particularly strenuous attempt to reach Chicago even though there was no regular means of transportation out of Rockland. Leaving here in the early evening via Wiley's Auto Service, it was found that the roads were unbroken beyond Newcastle situations were encountered requiring the aid of horses on three occasions. Finally finding that further progress was impossible, Mr. Thomas went from Wiscasset to Woolwich by a horse and team, aroused a boatman to row him across the river, by telephoning the Bath police, proceeded from Bath to Brunswick by trolley and had only a few minutes before catching a morning train for Boston. Word has been received that Mr. Thomas will remain in Chicago the rest of the week.

Philip R. Lovell of Brunswick is at present officiating at the Thomas Sporting Goods Company here.

I am prepared to assist you in making out your income tax. Robert U. Collins, 375 Main Street. Telephone 77.

Thousands of weak, run-down men and women have reported astonishing gains in weight from the use of Tanlac. Corner Drug Store.—adv.

The ladies of St. Peter's church will have a cake and candy sale Thursday afternoon at Burpee Furniture Store.—adv.

Don't forget the masquerade and Valentine ball at the Training Station Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. 13-19

Tanlac is manufactured in one of the largest and most modernly equipped laboratories in the country. Corner Drug Store.—adv.

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Our store is full of bargains, in order to make room for our big stock of Spring Footwear.

SPEAR'S SHOE STORE

George M. Simmons has sold to Robert U. Collins a lot of land on Broadway south of A. F. Wisner's residence.

Friday night's basketball game at the Arcade will be between Stonington High and Rockland High. It hasn't been decided just what team the Rockland girls will beat that night.

There will be a special communication of Aurora Lodge Wednesday evening for work on the Entered Apprentice degree.

The February meeting of Knox and Lincoln Past Grand's Association will be held in the Knox Lodge room, Rockland, Wednesday evening. All members be present if possible.

William Emerson Young died Sunday in a local hospital, at the age of 58 years. The funeral services will be held from his late residence, 183 Limerock street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

What's this Providence team that's coming here tonight? Is a question which The Courier-Gazette has been called upon to answer many times since the announcement of the game. Don't give it away if we tell you. Providence has one of the fastest All-Star clubs in New England, and rated fast enough for big league competition. It is led by Oldham, the former American league star who played rush for the championship Lowell club in 1918 and 1919. Milverly, the first rush, is a speedy demon of coming ability, while Dumas, another local Providence lad, is center. "Big Jean" Auruda, the second edition of Fred Jean, a young giant, is half back and is the talk of Providence roller polo, while the well known Lovgren, who goaled for the Lawrence, Lovell and Salem clubs in the American league, will be on hand to kick 'em out. To meet this imposing lineup Rockland will present practically the same team that came within an ace of defeating New Bedford, the most important change being St. Aubin at first rush. The home team may or may not win, but there is bound to be the most spectacular game yet offered. It will start at 8.30, being preceded by a red-hot contest between the Knox Electrics and Snowbirds of the Amateur League.

The ladies of St. Peter's church will have a cake and candy sale Thursday afternoon at Burpee Furniture Store.—adv.

Don't forget the masquerade and Valentine ball at the Training Station Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. 13-19

Tanlac is manufactured in one of the largest and most modernly equipped laboratories in the country. Corner Drug Store.—adv.

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Thursday night's basketball game is between Thomaston A. A. and S. S. Athletic at Pier 12 at 8.15.

The fire department was called out bright and early this morning to extinguish a chimney fire in the Gregory block, Rockland and Main streets.

Trawler Snipe brought 200,000 pounds of fresh fish Sunday. Yesterday's shipments by the Deep Sea Fisheries, Inc., included a carload to Pennsylvania.

The matched race between Manrico Bel, owned by George W. Bachelier of Rockland, and Major Bing, owned by J. H. Hobbs of Camden, took place at Chickawaukie Lake Saturday afternoon. Manrico Bel, drawing a road cart, was driven by F. M. Simmons, while Mr. Hobbs held the reins over Major Bing, which was hitched to a sleigh. The Rockland trotter won in eight heats, but each was exceedingly close. Earl Ludwick was starter. The time was .31, .31½ and .32. The race was a side bet of \$50.

Manager Allen of the Arcade made a ten-strike last night when he cured St. Aubin of the New Bedforders to play first rush tonight against Providence. St. Aubin is one of the fastest semi-professionals in New England, and will get a big hand when he comes on the floor.

Knox Hospital's annual meeting has again been adjourned, to next Monday night.

The work of salvaging the five-masted schooner Joseph S. Zeman on Meinic Ledge is proceeding steadily. About 250 tons of coal have been taken out of the stranded craft, the pumps have been installed, the principal leaks located, and the attempt to float the schooner may be made today.

John E. Nelson of Waterville was nominated for Congress on the Republican ticket, in yesterday's Third District primary election, defeating Blaine Viles of Augusta.

William T. Pierce, D. D. G. E. R. of Camden, died last night and the degree conferred upon Harrison P. MacAlman, Sherman Rokes and Clarence E. Barquard. An excellent supper was served, and there was a very congenial social session. Mr. Pierce was highly pleased with the condition in which he found the local lodge.

The Texaco Stars have accepted the challenge of Burpee's Bears (the new team representing the Burpee Furniture Co.) and a new series, four out of seven games, will begin Thursday night for a purse of \$75, divided so as to give the winners \$50. McLoon's team will present the lineup which has never been defeated, with McLoon, Gilchrist and Kenney for offense, and Wheeler, Oney and Scott for defense. Dan Sullivan, at present suffering from erysipelas in an injured hand, will be in his old position at half-back, if able. John O. Stevens, manager of Burpee's Bears, and himself a former polo player, believes he can lug home the bacon with a team which will have R. Skinner, J. Skinner and "Doughnuts" Daumais for offense and M. Foster, C. Foster and Charles for defense. The series is bound to develop tremendous rivalry and interest, and, played at moderate prices will draw big crowds. A number of wagers have already been laid. There will be public skating before Thursday night's game.

The third and fourth degree will be worked tonight at Pleasant Valley Grange. The feature of the program will be a Valentine box. The members of the drill team will please be present at 6.30 for rehearsal.

W. D. Mount of Lynchburg, Va., is registered at the Thorndike Hotel, having been here several days to assist in the regulation of the new Northend kilns of the Rockland & Rockport Lime Corporation.

Edward O'B. Gonla's resignation from the U. S. Army Mine Planting service has been accepted by the War Department, and Mr. Gonla is again a private citizen. He entered the service in May, 1919, as a mate on the mine planter Gen. Royal T. Frank and was promoted to captain of that craft in December of the same year. In April 1921 he was transferred to the Gen. Graham, stationed in the Canal Zone. Mr. Gonla has leased the northern store in the new Bicknell block and about April 1st will engage in the crockeryware, framed pictures, floor coverings and wall paper business.

Thomas A. Edison rounded out three-quarters of a century Saturday, and the news despatches say that his 75th anniversary was "just another Saturday in his busy life." Newspaper correspondents found him busy in his workshop—the electrical wizard of yore, conjuring up new devices to startle the world, convinced that he will live to be 90, and that his retirement will come then only.

BORN

Woodman—Owl's Head, Feb. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodman, a daughter.

Kear—Rockland, 10 South Maternity Home, Feb. 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Egan, a daughter.

MARRIED

Buckminster-Post—Rockland, Feb. 11, 1922, by Frank H. Ingraham, N. P. Joseph Buckminster of Stonington, and Miss Ruth Post of Owl's Head.

Cogan-DeLano—Thomaston, Feb. 11, by Rev. W. Webster, Gleason Cogan and Mrs. Bertha M. DeLano.

DIED

Young—Rockland, Feb. 12, William Emerson Young, aged 58 years, 11 months, 13 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Butler—Rockport, Feb. 12, Herbert C. Butler, aged 45 years, 10 months, 17 days. Funeral 2 p. m., Wednesday from his late residence.

Cough—Rockland, Feb. 12, Joseph E. Cough, aged 74 years. Funeral Thursday at 2 o'clock from Burpee's undertaking rooms.

Knowlton—Camden, Feb. 10, Sarah, widow of Hosea Knowlton, aged 86 years, 6 months, 16 days.

Fitzgerald—Lewiston, Feb. 4, Mrs. Addie M. Fitzgerald of Camden, aged 56 years.

McDonnell—Camden, Feb. 11, Nettie E., wife of Frank J. McDonnell, aged 32 years, 5 months.

Greenlaw—Camden, Feb. 11, Vesta K., wife of Alvah E. Greenlaw, aged 50 years, 11 months, 11 days.

Slavin—Rockland, Feb. 13, Robert, infant son of Robert and Bertha Slavin.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement, also those who sent flowers, especially the Gas House employees and the employees of the Luncheon Huddle department; also the St. Peter's Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lawry, Burgess Lawry, Ida Lawry.

Rockland, Feb. 14, 1922.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the public for the generous patronage and cordial reception which it has given me since I succeeded to the ownership of the Alpen fruit and confectionery store. I hope to merit its continued patronage.

Jack Green.

There will be a public supper at the K. of C. hall Saturday, Feb. 18, from 5 to 7.30.—adv. 19-20

WIGHT'S U-TOTEM STORE

TANLAC
TOILET PAPER
TOOTH BRUSHES
ALL AT CUT PRICES

The Wight Company
HOME OF CLAREMONT COFFEE



SPRING without a new Hat is like touring France and skipping Paris. This season, we have surpassed ourselves in our commanding collection of Soft Hats—we passed others long ago. All the out-of-the-common shades are here, from Gunmetal to Granite; from Pearl to Pecan; from Seal to Stone; from Heather to Hunter.

Spring Soft Hats \$5.00, \$6.00.
Spring Derbies . . \$5.00.

J. F. GREGORY SONS CO.

FEATURING

MALLORY
HATS

RENOVED SINCE 1893

Studebaker
Cars

WE HAVE THEM

ONE FOR EVERY PURPOSE

ROCKLAND GARAGE CO.

REMEMBER!

We still have the largest supply of FORD PARTS this side of Portland. We intend to maintain FORD PARTS and FORD SERVICE and will appreciate your giving us a call. While waiting for the "Regular" Ford garage come in and see us.

WE HAVE A FEW NEW FORDS
TO SELL AT A BARGAIN

ROCKLAND

WEAR A TOWN PLATE

Put Rockland on the road as well as on the map

We shall have a supply of Town Plates within ten days

ROCKLAND GARAGE CO.

PARK STREET. TELEPHONE 700

IN THE MOVIE WORLD

Items Which Deal With the Public's Most Popular Recreation.

(By R. Wall Doe)

Commencing early Monday morning we sought our old friend "Bill" Healey, but throughout the day we were unsuccessful in obtaining an interview with him. It was our intention to find out more about his favorite star in the movies. Incidentally we came across several persons who were overjoyed to tell us who their favorites were, but we were looking especially for Bill. Along toward night we gave up the chase, and made tracks for the office. As we approached the door we observed a note pinned directly above the door-knob and across it's pallid face written in bold handwriting were these words,—"What are your office hours?" No one could mistake the writing. So while we were seeking Bill, he was also seeking us.

Tuesday morning we arose especially early, (7:30) and after our usual morning exercise on the crank of the "fiv" headed for Rockland. With diabolical certainty Bill arrived, entered without knocking, strode into our private office, stamped his feet, shook the snow from his hat all over our desk, and delivered his usual oration. We tried to look unconcerned, but he had our number so we gave him his two dollars, and bade him stay awhile so we could talk over the movies. We played our part faithfully. Bill took his cue and the game was on.

Family men as a rule are not so free with their thoughts as might be supposed. Bill played safe, named "Doug" Fairbanks as his favorite star, and started for the door. "Hold on," says we, grabbing him by the arm "men folks as a rule don't pick a male star as a favorite." He pulled away and we commenced to wonder if we wouldn't have been wiser if we had gotten our interview first. We reminded him that we were not bashful in naming Ethel Clayton as our favorite. This must have had a good effect on him for he smiled and came back. "Well, I suppose you might call Clara Kimball Young my favorite star," and he went on to tell us how while attending school in Boston that he and a chum attended the Movie Exhibitor's Ball, how Guy Walsh and Mary Pickford led the grand march, and how he and his chum chatted part of the evening away with Clara Kimball Young in one of the boxes. She told them of the behind-the-scenes life of motion picture acting, how she had come all the way from Los Angeles to attend this particular ball, and how well she liked the East.

We closed our eyes and visualized Bill rubbing his elbows with these film celebrities, and we were envious inasmuch as the nearest we ever got to a star was when we stood fifth in a line from Francis Ford while purchasing a theatre ticket at the Colonial Theatre.

Our interview was over. We had accepted Clara Kimball Young with whom Bill had once talked as his favorite star. It looks fair and sounds feasible in print—"but," we ventured, "didn't you once speak of Bebe Daniels during your evening's chat with Clara?" Bill pulled on his hat and strode for the door. "Hi, you've forgotten our receipt!" we yelled, but Bill was gone.

Just a word about next Thursday's and Friday's special at Park Theatre. We don't know whether or not you read of this picture "Saturday Night" which was exploited in a full page "ad" in the Saturday Evening Post a few weeks ago, but anyway it's done by Cecil B. DeMille and most picture fans here know what that means. Except for the story it is useless to say more, for whether it be hall-room, ballroom, bedroom or bathroom DeMille's productions have got the class. The film deals with the modern problem of inter-class marriages and it presents an underlying problem that has far from the negative appeal—that of the mistake of marriages contracted in haste between persons of different social classes and it proves conclusively that, except in rare instances, like the like and kind is the best policy for happy wedlock. DeMille's customary lavishness in staging and his careful attention to detail is apparent throughout the picture. Yes, "Saturday Night" is it's real title and its got one of those DeMille star casts that looks like a family reunion. If you're single, see this picture. Perhaps it will be a guide to you in contemplating matrimony. But if you are not single don't miss it anyway, for it will show what life might have been if you'd married the other fellow, (or girl) as the case may be.

One fellow who ran this picture in his theatre on a Saturday up in Boston tried to be original with his exploitation, so he hooked up a drug store to help him and in the window of the drug store they had a sign "What do you do Saturday Night?" and under the sign they had a bar of soap and a bath towel. It acted like the art of suggestion, for everybody who read the sign staid at home and took a bath. Rockland folks who bathe on Saturday will have no reason like this to miss this picture for it is here at the Park Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

The third Arbuckle trial is now on, the two former trials ending in disagreement of the jury. The first trial ended with the majority for acquittal; the second episode lacked just two jurors of sending Fatty to the rockpile. The result of the third still remains to be seen.

Hope Hampton, petite star of Fannie Hurst's "Star Dust," now running in Boston created quite a bit of good publicity for a Boston automobile concern recently by purchasing a new Studebaker Sedan in which she expects to return to the West coast. The auto company made the most of the occasion by sending for a photographer and a news reporter. The result appeared in last Sunday's Boston Herald.

Speaking of the Boston Herald also brings to mind that Alton H. Blackington, now Herald staff photographer, had nearly a full-page of the rotogravure section filled with splendid photos of some of Boston's beauty spots last Sunday. The photos were made soft-focus and were certainly admirable creations.

Mary Pickford is going to re-screen "Tess Of The Storm Country."

SQUIRE EDGEGATE —He Remembers Exactly When the Trouble Started—



Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N. Y.

REAL CIDER VINEGAR

Must Be Made From Juice of Fresh Apples, Decides U. S. Court.

Federal Judge F. A. Geiger, sitting in the United States Court at Milwaukee, heard the celebrated waste vinegar case, known as "The United States vs. 65 Barrels" last week. The real defendant in the case was the Douglas Packing Co. of Fairport and Canastota, N. Y., the largest manufacturers of vinegar from evaporated apple products, that is, chops, skins and cores, in this country. The Douglas Company had persisted for years in labeling its product "cider vinegar" and the Government by law and regulations held this to be illegal.

After listening to all the evidence in the case, Judge Geiger decided the same from the bench, without asking that any briefs be handed to him. He held that the product which the Douglas Company has been making was not entitled to be called "cider vinegar" at all. In deciding the case, the Judge said: "It is evident that the manufacturer felt it would not do to tell the public that dried apples were used."

Wholesale grocers and jobbers who are buying or contracting for vinegar should secure a guarantee in writing that the cider vinegar they purchase is made from apple cider, which is the expressed juice of fresh apples. Very recently, the Government has made multiple seizures of this waste vinegar in all parts of the country, and with this decision of the court to support their regulations, they will undoubtedly pursue their course of action with even greater vigor.

EAST WALDOBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Friendship spent Thursday at Chester Bennett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young of Warren called at J. W. Waltz's Sunday.

Preston Mears and Miss Linda Vanah of Winslow's Mills were dinner guests of Mrs. Nellie Heever Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cline of Spruce Head called at C. D. Bennett's Wednesday.

John and Clarence Coffin were in Thomaston Wednesday.

Mrs. Augusta Bowers is ill with pneumonia at the home of her sister, Miss Rena Wiley. Mrs. Bryant of Bristol is caring for her and she is attended by Dr. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Kaler of Warrenton called at Chester Bennett's Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Little is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Rena Wiley. Mrs. I. A. Mark and Byron Whittaker were in Rockland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rivers were at Fred Jameson's, North Warren, Thursday.

Mrs. N. W. Rines was in Rockland Saturday.

Osborne Jameson of Union is at his brother's, Henry Jameson's.

Misses Helen and Ruth Libby of Warren called here Thursday.

Archie Little of Bristol called on his cousin, Charles Bowers Thursday.

The community has been saddened by the sudden deaths of Mrs. Fowler on Wednesday and William E. Leonard on Friday.

APPLETON

Harry Meserve came home from Litchfield this week.

George Wellington, while working for Arthur Fish, fell from the head scaffold to the barn door Wednesday, sustaining a bad shakeup and lameness.

Caro Fish is visiting this week with her aunt, Lenora Fish.

Linden Johnson has been laid up with lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Butler were recent callers at Lillian Pease's.

The winter term of school at Elmwood taught by Ava Clark closed last week, after a successful term of nine weeks.

The young people enjoyed the box sale which was held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. at North Union.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. of North Union will be held at Mrs. Ruby Hannan's Tuesday. There will also be an all-day meeting at North Union chapel with dinner in the vestry Thursday.

THORNDIKEVILLE

Mrs. Albert Heath recently visited her sister, Mrs. A. W. Thorndike.

Harry Pushaw spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Pushaw.

Elmer Young of East Union is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Pushaw, Jr.

E. W. Lassell of Camden was a caller at C. C. Child's Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Young of East Union spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Hemenway.

John Pushaw was in Bath recently, called there by the illness of his father, Peter Pushaw.

The farmers in this vicinity harvested their ice last week. Albert Crabtree cut and loaded ice on the sled for 5 cents a cake.

Emerson Montgomery, who has been ill in bed the past year at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Thorndike, is reported not as well.

WHITE HEAD

The boys at the Station are enjoying a new Brunswick machine which adds to the comfort of the new station.

Tom Scott was in Martinsville recently.

Leland Hawkins was home over the weekend.

H. W. Andrews and H. H. Andrews were in Tenant's Harbor last week.

Capt. A. B. Mitchell and daughter Etta and Millard Robinson of the Light were in Rockland last Saturday.

Judson Carver of the coast guard station left for his home in Jonesport Thursday on a ten day furlough.

It is rumored that a certain young lady in Jonesport will soon change her name. The best of good wishes follow him.

Vernon Tabbutt is subbing at the coast guard station.

A new cook has arrived from Rockland at the U. S. C. G. station.

Bo's Lee R. Dunn and John Olson were in Rockland on business Wednesday.

LOWER SUNSET

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin and little daughter Laura were the guests of Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Powers Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Small and baby are visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Bryant, for a few days.

Raymond Small and Clyde Small were in Mountainville Sunday.

School closed here Friday ending with a successful term taught by Arthur Conary.

Greeley Small of Deer Isle was the guest of his brother, L. J. Small Sunday.

Some handsome woodpiles are the result of the good weather and splendid hauling.

Mrs. Lizzie Small called on her sister, Mrs. Fannie Cole, Thursday.

Alfred Dunham and friends of Sunshine were here Thursday.

BRIDAL SUPERSTITIONS.

It is unlucky to give one's sweetheart a brooch or pin.

The maid who accepts a watch from a man will never marry him.

It is bad luck to accept a four footed animal from a male admirer.

If you lose or break a gift from a fiancé you will not marry him.

If a man gives his sweetheart an umbrella they will surely quarrel.

To have some one present you with a gift of chinaware is a sign of a wedding.

Don't give your sweetheart a pen, pencil, or penholder or he will write to others and forget all about you.

If a young man presents a girl with a calendar it is a sign he wishes her to hurry and set the date for the wedding.

A yellow garret to be worn on the left leg, made and presented by a girl friend, promises the wearer she will be engaged before the end of the year.

If a man gives his fiancée an emerald, and with wearing the stone becomes paler, his love has lessened; but if it becomes darker his love has increased.

An old custom used to be to present something valuable on the first anniversary of the wedding to a man and wife who would swear that neither of them in a year and a day had, either waking or sleeping, repented of their marriage.

JOTTINGS

Don't think that because a man is an ice dealer he must be cold hearted.

"The half has not been told" frequently applies to a man and his better half.

Wise husbands are preparing their pocketbooks for the fall openings.

A man who can play the fiddle, but doesn't, is always a desirable neighbor.

Don't think for a minute that actors and actresses kiss every time they make up.

Yes, Luke, a woman can sharpen a pencil as quickly as a man can thread a needle.

Use for Clocks.

The small, worn-out clock can be useful in the sickroom if the face is still intact. After a dose of medicine is given the hands should be turned to denote the time when the next one is due.

BALM FOR RAINY VACATIONS

"Weather Insurance" Designed to Give Monetary Solace to Travelers That Are Unfortunate.

Got all your vacation togs? Got your fishing tackle, your round trip ticket, your mosquito lotion and your rain insurance?

Yes, there's balm in Gilead at last for the bitterest of human tragedies. For there's no denying that a rainy vacation is a worse catastrophe than a collision of planets, even if the latter involved the wiping out of all one's wife's relations.

The balm consists of a bet made with you by an insurance company that it won't rain during your vacation. In other words, you take out a rain policy for that period. And then, if it happens to pour cats and dogs all the time you have the consolation of collecting a tidy sum of rain insurance when you return to town. You may be so constituted that the money would fall to console you for the lost vacation days, but there are other fellows who would pray for rain in order to "beat the company."

The idea comes from England, where all sorts of freak insurances are practiced. Records of the United States weather bureau are used to figure out rates based on the probabilities of precipitation in any given part of the United States and Canada. One insurance company points with pride to the fact that last year it paid \$11,213.25 to the Waltham fair on account of loss due to a rainy day, the fair corporation having taken out a rain policy. And the Kansas fair at Topeka was protected by a \$25,000 rain policy with a British company.

Some of the most interesting and profitable of these freak insurances are practiced in the United States and Canada. One insurance company points with pride to the fact that last year it paid \$11,213.25 to the Waltham fair on account of loss due to a rainy day, the fair corporation having taken out a rain policy. And the Kansas fair at Topeka was protected by a \$25,000 rain policy with a British company.

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SHORT AND SNAPPY

Be up and doing; but mind who you do.

Good intentions should be covered with asbestos.

A woman who is not dangerous isn't worthy to be a woman at all.

Never hesitate to tell a woman that you love her. It increases her self-respect.

The man who courts trouble is lucky to get off with merely a breach-of-promise action.

There isn't much difference between sight and vision except when you make the mistake of calling a woman one when you mean the other.

It is abstinence, more than absence, that make the heart grow fonder.

When a woman needs sympathy, cry with her. When a man needs it, swear with him.

Half the world don't know how their better halves live, and if they are wise they won't try to find out.

A love affair is always more interesting than a marriage, for the same reason that romance is fuller of possibilities than a biography.

ON LIFE'S PILGRIMAGE

A sign has been discovered in an old tailor shop in Pompeii reading: "Crenses ironed in your togas while you wait."

If you want to rise in your business you must be willing to do your share, and sometimes a little more than your share, of work, and do it well.

Some of us succeed, some of us fail by the wayside, and as a rule the one who tries hard comes out well to the fore.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY

One who knows only a few big words is in danger of using them too often.

Feel your smile first and then you can put it over without its looking artificial.

Hosts of men don't ardently desire to "make money"; they only seek to "get through the day."

A flat object falls more slowly than a round one of the same weight, because it has a bigger surface for the air to act on as a buffer.

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OUR GRANGE CORNER

Limerock Valley Pomona Discusses Taxation and College Training.

The monthly meeting of Limerock Valley Pomona Grange, was held in the hall of Pleasant Valley Grange, Rockland, Saturday.

In spite of the threatening weather a good number of enthusiastic farmers were present. Although no outside speaker had been secured the time was so well filled by the local talent that no deficiency was noticed. The address of welcome, by Fred A. Blackington was said by several to be the best ever delivered in this Pomona, while the response, delivered by Judge Frank B. Miller, in his most eloquent and pleasing manner, was such as cause a doubt that he was called on at the last moment to take the place of one who was not present.

Other features of the afternoon session were the subject of "Taxation" and the question: "How has college training helped to make better farmers?" Both subjects were well discussed by such well known talkers in the Grange as H. N. Brazier, A. B. Packard, J. Herbert Gould, J. A. Tolman and others.

It being so near Lincoln's birthday much of the time was devoted to stories and sayings of Lincoln, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music.

At 5.30 all ascended to the dining hall and did full justice to a bountiful feast served by members of Pleasant Valley Grange.

At the evening session the fifth degree was conferred on four candidates, after which the following program was given: Story of Lincoln, Frank B. Miller; "How can the Grange be made stronger socially?" Jessie A. Tolman; song, Raymond Anderson; tableau, several young ladies; singing by the Grange. The meeting closed soon enough to allow the members to catch the last car and all left looking forward to the next meeting which will be held in the hall of Megunticook Grange, Camden, March 11.

TENANT'S HARBOR

Dr. C. H. Leach made a professional call to Monhegan Saturday.

Mrs. C. H. Leach has been confined to the house with a severe attack of neuralgia in her shoulder.

The Masons are to observe ladies' night on Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

The invited ladies went to come and see what surprise awaits them.

Charles Rawley has returned home from a business trip to Boston.

A Rebekah drill meeting will be held at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening Feb. 15. Members are requested to be present on this date.

Russell Davis of Thomaston passed through the village Saturday enroute for Portland.

Henry Allen of Waterville spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Charles Rawley and family spent the weekend in Rockland.

W. L. Allen and Ormond Hopkins have been hauling wood for Frank Brown.

At the next regular meeting of Puritan Rebekah Lodge sandwiches and hot cocoa will be served, committee Addie Ericson and Margaret Thompson.

Last Thursday evening Puritan Rebekah Lodge had a picnic supper. The committee in charge were Laura Hawley and Eva Torrey. Fifty members sat down to a bountiful feast and they all brought with them a keen appetite. The committee were ably assisted by Etta Rawley, Nannie Watts, Sylvia Ulmer and Ernestine Barter. At the close of the meeting a stranger entered the Lodge room dressed up as a cowboy. He began to sing everybody was whispering who can it be, when all at once Lewis was among the missing. So Lewis proved to be the Stealthy Steve. Home again stranger.

STONINGTON

The I. O. O. F. have purchased the store of John Redman and are going to convert it into a hall for their purposes.

Miss Myra Mills, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. John Stanley, at Brockton, Mass., has returned.

John L. Goss was here last week on business.

Philip Crockett has taken a trip to Boston on business.

Anthony and Nat Odiorne have gone to Boston to join the steamer Mohawk.

Louis Judkins of South Deer Isle, while engaged sawing lumber in his sawmill last Thursday had his face badly lacerated by a slab driven astray.

A. W. Libby went to Vinalhaven Wednesday to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Julia Field Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elden Field left on Wednesday morning for a month's visit in Massachusetts.

Bessie L. Horton returned Friday from Houlton, where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Earle.

We have had good weather and sufficient snow to enable the woodmen to draw their wood. There has been considerable wood cut here this winter.

Ice harvesting has been good here. It is of superior quality and 17 inches thick. G. B. Noyes, Jr., has put into his icehouse over 2,000 cakes.

The fishing interest is very dull—not many being caught.

House of the Blue Door.

The painting of doors and window frames deserves study. A low-roofed house painted gray with blue-green roof, has doors and windows of the same blue-green tone. In its setting of emerald lawn and shrubbery of darker green and gravel bordered with deep blue the picture presented is vastly pleasing.

Lightning Rods.

If a lightning rod is properly grounded, the danger arising from the use of non-insulated fasteners is negligible. Years ago the use of glass insulators set in outriggers was very common. It was a good but perhaps an unnecessary practice. If a rod is well grounded in wet earth a bolt of lightning is not likely to leave a good conductor and enter a poor one.

Must Have Sympathy.

It is hard to believe that anything is worth while, unless there is some eye to kindle in connection with our own. Some brief word uttered now and then to imply that what is infinitely precious alike to another mind.—George Elliot.

CUSHING

Stanley Miller is at Burnt Island where he has employment at the Coast Guard Station.

Mrs. F. L. Maloney and daughter Mrs. E. L. Geyer visited relatives in Medomak last week.

One of John Olson's horses got quite a severe cut on the leg, while hauling ice last week, necessitating the attention of Dr. Peabody of Thomaston who came twice to see the animal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rivers are guests of his parents for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Dewey Maloney is to go to Pepperell, Mass., this week for a visit with relatives.

B. S. Geyer is finishing his porch chamber with wall board.

Master Lloyd Miller received quite a painful injury while sliding on the hill near the school house last week.

Dr. Keller was called, who dressed the wound. The injury confined him to the house a few days, but he is now out again with his arm in a sling.

Mrs. Carrie A. Geyer has a new line of Senter's dry goods, samples from which she is prepared to take orders. Senter's is a popular dry goods house in Brunswick, which many of our town's people have already patronized in times past.

Mrs. Minnie Beckett and family of Thomaston were at the Teague farm Sunday.

Supt. E. F. Tucker of Tenant's Harbor, called on the teachers in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miller were in Thomaston Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Killoran is slowly recovering from her recent injuries.

Mrs. Nettie Arnold has returned from South Bristol.

VINALHAVEN

Mr. and Mrs. Max Conway and little son Stanley returned Friday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alston Roberts at Roberts Harbor.

Freeland Delano left Thursday for Bangor.

The "Pals" Club were entertained Wednesday at a Pink Tea at the home of Mrs. Leslie B. Dyer.

The very dainty hand painted place cards were done by the hostess, who is quite an adept in this line. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Vaughn Johnson.

The Weary Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Joseph Arcey. A chicken supper was enjoyed by the members.

The American Legion will hold a grand ball Feb. 22 at the Armory. There will be an appropriate program by some of the town's best talent. Music by the Arion Orchestra.

Mrs. Wilbra Billings returned Wednesday from Boston.

Marshall Salls returned from Canada Friday.

The pupils of the 8th grade, Lincoln school, held a dancing party Friday evening at Granite hall. Music was furnished by the Victrola. Refreshments were served.

Canton Vinalhaven held its annual installation Friday evening. These officers were installed by Past Captain A. U. Patterson, representing Department Commander, and W. J. Billings A. A. G. assisted by A. M. Cassie Aid: Captain, C. C. Webster; Lieutenant, B. H. Arcey; ensign, M. W. Leadbetter; clerk, C. L. Boman; accountant W. A. Smith. A supper was served followed by dancing. Music was by the Arion Orchestra.

Monday evening at her home Mrs. Alex. Smith entertained friends for the 75th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Wellington Stratton. Luncheon was served and a most enjoyable evening spent.

A goodly sum was realized from the card party given Thursday at the G. A. R. rooms under the auspices of the American Legion.

Wait for the minstrels to be given for the benefit of the American Legion. The date is to be some time in March.

The High School Glee Club will give a concert in Union church vestry Feb. 17.

The East Side Sewing Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Vivian Georgeon Saturday evening, it being the birthday of one of the members. A delicious birthday luncheon was served consisting of ham and cheese sandwiches, coconut patties, birthday cake and cocoa. A very useful gift was presented the member whose birthday it was. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ellen Peary.

NORTH HAVEN

Miss Addie Carver is visiting friends at the Thoroughfare.

The schooner Alaska which unloaded coal for the North Haven Fuel Co., left Sunday morning for her home port, Harrington, Me.

Leslie Dickie has entered the employ of the Deep Sea Fisheries Co., Rockland.

Rev. M. G. Perry was in Rockland Monday.

The Meade cottage has been sold to J. H. Choate, Jr. of New York. The Choate family occupied the Weid cottage last year and we are glad to hear they are to become permanent summer residents of our island.

The Republican Club will hold its meeting Friday afternoon at Mrs. A. B. Cooper's. C. S. Staples will be the leader and the subject will be State government and the duties of its officers.

A BUILDING TONIC

To those of delicate constitution, young or old,

Scott's Emulsion is nourishment and tonic that builds up the whole body.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

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KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

BELZY DODD, THE "MAN WHO SCALPS HIMSELF"

Some historians have asserted that Belzy Dodd was a myth, but some of the old scouts who knew him well do not agree with them. "Ask some of the Indians who raided along the old Santa Fe trail about 'The Man Who Scalps Himself,'" they said, with a laugh. Like California Joe, Dodd was a practical joker, and one of his jokes once defeated a band of Indians and saved a wagon train from the horrors of a massacre.

Dodd was guiding a caravan of traders to Santa Fe. At night they parked their wagons in a circle with the mules corralled inside to prevent their being stampeded if Indians attacked. Outside the circle guards were posted to give warning at the first appearance of a savage.

Just before daylight one morning the traders were awakened by a shot, and rushed out to find a guard lying wounded on the ground. In the next instant a band of Pawnees charged down on the train. A fierce battle followed. The Indians who attacked the train were re-enforced by a larger band and in a short time it became evident that the train, whose defenders were hopelessly outnumbered, was doomed. Suddenly Dodd, whose rifle had knocked down more than one painted warrior, threw aside his weapon and dashed outside the circle of wagons.

Howling fiendishly, he rushed into the midst of the charging Pawnees. Before the Indians could recover from their surprise at his bold act, Dodd whipped out his long knife, ran it around the edge of his hair, and with a wild yell, tore off his shock of black hair and waved it about his head.

It was too much for the Pawnees. With a howl of terror, they broke and ran. Dodd was a swift runner—he could hold his own in running beside a galloping buffalo. It is said—and he pursued the frightened Redskins, shrieking and waving his "scalp" until they left him far behind. A wig had saved a wagon train!

After that time any wagon train which Belzy Dodd guided over the Santa Fe trail was safe if the Indians saw Dodd in the lead. They had no use for a man who could scalp himself and still live.

What became of Belzy Dodd and where he died is as much a mystery as his birth and early life. He played his little role as a comedian in the drama of the West, and then, like many greater actors, he passed on and was soon forgotten.

All True.

The guest was a smiling, sly sort of man. He hoped to make good with his host by winning the affection of his children. But for some reason seven-year-old Mary did not like him. Still he persisted and one evening when he entered the house and saw her all bedecked in a new dress, he said meaningly, "Fine feathers make fine birds, I see," and smiled at her father.

Mary turned and looked at him and noticed the fur collar on his overcoat. And then a little giggle escaped her. "Oh, fine fur makes foxes, too," she returned.

But she didn't know why the guest colored.

Paraguay's Advanced Ideas.

Students in the Paraguayan Institute are to be taught wrestling and fencing. Gymnastics will be given by a corps of professors in the schools and colleges of the republic of Paraguay. The instruction of the greatest number of inhabitants possible in physical exercises will be encouraged by local championships, national and international games, and by propaganda in favor of physical development through lectures and sporting publications.

Miniature Writing.

Marcel Mauvais sent to La Nature (Paris) an ordinary postcard on which he had written 23,154 words, with a total of 125,000 letters. It is legible even to the naked eye. The average book has about 300 words to the page, so this postcard represents about seventy-seven pages.

Cotton-Plant Pest.

The moth known as Alabama argillacea, a serious pest of the cotton plant, is one of the most prolific of insects. In the Gulf states it produces at least seven generations annually, and at the end of the fourth generation the progeny of one moth, if they all survived, would amount to over 800,000,000,000 individuals.—Science Service.

Hint for Typists.

Putting your note book on first one side and then the other side of the desk as you write will equalize the strain on your eyes.

When the children start a game, they "count out" to see who shall be "it." It's merely a process of elimination for making a choice.

When you buy goods through a mail order catalog you do much the same thing. There are often several items of the same class grouped on a page. You don't want this one because of such and such a feature. You reject that one because it lacks so-and-so. And when you have inspected all the pictures and read all the descriptions and eliminated those with objectionable features you finally take what's left.

If you could have seen the articles themselves, you might have found that one of the others would have suited your needs better. That's why it pays to trade where you can see before you buy.

Enie, Meenie, Minie, Mo

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PLEA FOR THE SMALL BIRDS

Writer Calls Attention to Their Vast Services in Staying the Ravages of Insects.

He is no sportsman, and a vandal sort of butcher, who shoots the small birds, which no stretch of ingenuity can bring within the definition of game.

In some European countries such shooting is termed sport, and some immigrants have brought the bad habit with them. All hunters and sportsmen should discourage, or when possible, without resorting to too severe measures, put a stop to such butchery. And that not simply because we ought to, and sensible folk do like to hear and see the little things about, but also because of the actual benefits they confer upon mankind.

Michelet, the French naturalist and historian, says in his "Insect Life" that if all the birds were destroyed man could not live on earth more than nine years. He believed that without birds to check the ravages of insects, the insects would first destroy the growing crops of grain, next the grass and the foliage, which would leave nothing on which to feed cattle, hogs, sheep or poultry. The crops having been destroyed, all domestic animals would perish for want of food, and man in his extremity, in a barren and desolate world, would be driven to the necessity of living entirely on fish. When the supply of fish was exhausted he would starve.—Montreal Family Herald.

Provided her with fortune

Effective Answer of Irish Judge to Defendant's Plea in Breach of Promise Suit.

Irish legal celebrity, Judge Murphy, mentioned by Judge Bodkin in "Recollections of an Irish Judge," delivered a very effective charge to a jury in an action for breach of promise. The defendant was not examined, and the judge commented strongly on this fact. He was interrupted by the protest of the defendant.

"You have no right to say that, my lord; sure, I wanted to be examined and my counsel wouldn't let me."

"All right, my lord," said the judge; "come up on the table and be sworn. Why didn't you marry the girl?"

"Because she hadn't the fortune I wanted, my lord."

"How much was that?"

"Five hundred pounds, no less."

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the judge, concluding his charge, "you will find for the plaintiff five hundred pounds damages. Now sir (to the defendant), she has the fortune you want."

Cotton-Plant Pest.

The moth known as Alabama argillacea, a serious pest of the cotton plant, is one of the most prolific of insects. In the Gulf states it produces at least seven generations annually, and at the end of the fourth generation the progeny of one moth, if they all survived, would amount to over 800,000,000,000 individuals.—Science Service.

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The Pear Tree

By HELEN EVERS

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

The tall good-looking man at the desk brushed his hair back from his studious forehead and glanced up impatiently.

"Well Dan," he asked, "what is it this time?"

"Beg pardon sir," Dan said apologetically. "I know you asked not to be interrupted Mr. Hammond, but this young lady—"

"Young lady?" the man at the desk exclaimed, his tone expressed exasperation. "I asked to be guarded from young ladies, especially."

"I know Mr. Hammond," Dan hastened to say, "and I have guarded you well, but it's your fame, I reckon, Mr. Hammond, that has got here before you, and you bel'n' a bach, and all."

"Dan," cried the master of the house fiercely, "will you stop talking and leave me; I was at a most interesting point in my work."

"But this lady," Dan went on unmoved, "is different from the rest of 'em, she says she's got to see you if only for a minute, and she's the one who moved into the little house next door."

Clark Hammond laughed with one of his sudden changes of humor. "The spinster person," he said. "I recollect now that Louisa told me a spinster had taken the house. Show her in, Dan, and let's get it over quickly."

The old serving man grinned as he shuffled out of the room while the "spinster person" entered in a sort of soft little rush and sat down in a big study chair. Professor Clark Hammond stared for a moment unblinkingly, the intruder was so different from what she expected. She held a huge basket upon her knees as she waited, almost trepidantly. The "spinster person" from next door had more the appearance of a small boy who had been caught robbing one's orchard, which was nearer the truth than the professor knew. She was, in fact, petite Nan Norris, lately of the city.

THOMASTON

Miss Emily Perry has been confined to the house for a week with a severe attack of grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swift arrived Monday noon and have opened their house on Beechwood street.

Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, D. A. R., Portland, are giving a Valentine Whist today for the benefit of the Knox Memorial Fund.

Russell Davis has resigned his position as night operator at the local telephone office after 2 1/2 years service.

Mrs. Ella Briggs and daughter Olive of Boston were weekend guests of Mrs. R. J. McPhail.

There will be a special meeting of Gen. Knox Chapter, D. A. R., Monday evening at 7.30 at the home of Mrs. Annie Willey.

Rev. R. H. Short was pleasantly surprised Saturday by the arrival of a ton of coal, as a birthday present from the members of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Catherine Stevens has returned from a visit with her mother in Clark's Island.

The Thomaston W. C. T. U. has been busy the last few months especially in the department of flower missions and charities. Thanksgiving and Christmas generous baskets of groceries and vegetables were supplied to some families and gratefully received. Inmates at the poor farm were remembered with candy and fruit. Also flowers or fruit has been sent to a number of shut-ins and invalids. At present the members are making and filling comfort bags to be given to the Seamen's Bethel. A series of mothers' meetings are being planned for the near future. The regular meeting next Friday will be omitted.

Joseph Scanlin and Mrs. Jere Sullivan, who were called to town by the illness and death of their father, Martin Scanlin, have returned to their homes in Dorchester. Their mother, Mrs. Sophia Scanlin, accompanied them.

Charles Reed left Monday morning for Holyoke, Mass.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will hold an all day session Wednesday. Vegetable soup will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolva Johnson, Misses Ellen and Eva Harjula and Elmer Nelson attended the dance at South Thomaston Friday evening.

A very pleasant birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blunt Saturday in honor of Mrs. Blunt's birthday, which occurred on the following Sunday. A few of the friends of Mrs. Blunt and family met in former years to bring in the sunshine and some who formerly met were not permitted to be present on account of sickness and other excuses. Those present were: Mrs. Gertrude Studley, Miss Lottie Weston, Mrs. Jennie Harrington, Mrs. Blanche Vose, and Mrs. Mary Bunker. Those absent: Mrs. Hattie Hastings, Mrs. Lizzie French, Mrs. Lillie Ames and Miss Lillie Tobey. At 5.30 those present sat down to a bountiful supper of baked beans, salad, sour kraut, ice cream, birthday cake and coffee. Mrs. Blunt seemed about sixteen and Oscar, John, and Pa filled up in great shape. Too much cannot be said for the good of the neighbors and friends who meet yearly to greet us and try to make life happier. May they all live long and be happy is the wish of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blunt.

Cogan-Delano
Gleason Cogan and Mrs. Bertha M. Delano, formerly of Friendship were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the officiating clergyman, Chaplain E. W. Webster. They were attended by Earl Cogan and Miss Harriet Bucklin. Following the ceremony, the couple were given a reception by members of the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogan, the occasion also being Mr. Charles Cogan's birthday. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cakes and brownies were served. Mr. and Mrs. Cogan will spend the remainder of the winter with Mr. Cogan's parents. Congratulations.

To regain your health after the flu, grip, pneumonia, fevers, debilitating diseases, take Woods' Sarsaparilla.

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A few more of those High Grade
OVERCOATS
at 40% Discount
Come quick for your size

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SPECIAL

A FINE LONG CLOTH AT 25c
NEW NAINSOOKS & BATISTES
NEW GINGHAMS AND PERCALES
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Send a real message to your
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GLOVER HALL

WARREN
SATURDAY FEB. 18

AT 7:30 SHARP

ADMISSION 15c AND 35c

Marshall Neilan presents

"THE RIVER'S END"

By James Oliver Curwood

On the edge of civilization there are no traditions. Men meet life with all the strength of soul within them. That is why the greatest stories have always been written, but of the wild people nearest the great outdoors. These men may be good or bad—but whatever they are, they are strong. "The River's End" is a story of the Royal Mounted Police—a story of adventure and a story of a wonderful love. It is Mr. Neilan's best and Mr. Curwood's finest novel. A romance of God's Country.

WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esaney of South Hope were guests at H. W. Starrett's Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Gregory and son of Rockland were at Frank Thomas' Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Wentworth is playing the church organ at the Baptist church after an absence of a few weeks.

Mrs. Annie Flint of Rockland was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Bert Norwood, Saturday.

Dr. Parker Kellogg is caring for George Kellogg.

The Baptist Circle of Kings met with Mrs. Fred Wyllie Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Davis is ill.

Mrs. Lilla Ames spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crawford.

There will be a special meeting of the Lincoln Baptist Association, First Baptist church, Rockland, Feb. 17.

Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery is to be the speaker. It is hoped that as many as can will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend.

The Baptist Circle will meet Thursday, Feb. 16.

ROCKVILLE.

Among the other good things in Saturday's issue of The Courier-Gazette were two articles which were especially good: C. L. Maguire's "Advocate of Prohibition" and "Sunday School Work" by Missionary Overlook. Every edition of this paper, as soon as it is read is sent to a dear boy in Philadelphia, who writes that he always finds interesting matter in each and appreciates the home news.

A. J. Powell from Northwest Canada has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clough the past week.

Little George Hall entertained his young friends with a birthday party Friday. The birthday cake was much enjoyed.

Quite a number of people here are on the sick list.

Mrs. Harry Rogers visited her sister in Simonton last week.

W. H. Clough is traveling salesman for the Integrity Knitting Co. of Philadelphia. His territory includes Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, with headquarters at his home here. His line is sweaters for men, women and children.

William Blake says he gets six dozen eggs a day from his hens. He ships them to Boston. He has 200 hens and some of the old ones are not laying. His hens are paying for their board. Some of the other neighbors' hens are not.

Mrs. Fannie Brewster writes there has been quite a snow storm in San Francisco, but the snow did not remain long. It's the first snow storm for a number of years in that city. She also adds that Maine is good enough for her.

EAST UNION

Grange Circle meets with Amelia Dorman, Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Clay, who has been sick with the grippe, is improving slowly.

Calvin Taylor has gone to Boston where he will visit relatives.

Mrs. Maud Wellman and Mrs. Lottie Wellman were in Rockland recently, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellman.

Mrs. Helen Kearly has returned home from Boston.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor of Augusta is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Payson of Union were guests at the home of C. M. Payson Sunday.

Pioneer Grange is holding some interesting and enjoyable meetings with good attendance.

Payson & Robbins are holding their annual mark down sale.

The young people about here are taking advantage of the good sliding.

G. H. Brown was recently called to Palermo, owing to the death of his mother.

Luther Clark and family of Thomaston were Sunday callers with friends at this place.

MARTINSVILLE

The young people of Ocean View Grange held a five cent social at the hall a few evenings since and netted \$18. Ice cream and cake were on sale.

Harold Mason is a busy man these days with his sawing machine and he does fine work.

Mrs. Christine Gardner gave a party Thursday evening for Willard Mills in honor of his 16th birthday. 23 were present. Three kinds of cake were served, including a fine birthday cake, also ice cream. Music was furnished by Fred Smalley and Miss Dunning. A fine time was reported.

The Ladies' Circle will meet at the parsonage with Mrs. M. S. Howes on Thursday, Feb. 23.

A Valentine social will be held at Ocean View Grange hall on Tuesday evening.

Modern Problems No. 5.

How does a fat man disrobe in an upper berth?

WIRELESS SUPPLIES

W. P. STRONG

WATCHMAKER and JEWELER

WALL PAPER

ELECTRIC LAMPS and SUPPLIES

THOMASTON, MAINE

Tu&Su

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North National Bank

Established 1854

NORTH NATIONAL BANK
OF ROCKLAND

Welcomes
Personal Checking
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Interest paid on savings accounts

For 68 years this bank has commanded the respect of the community through strict adherence to the highest standards of banking practice and business ethics.

FOOT OF LIMEROCK STREET

NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS TWO KIN' O' SMAHT
FOLKS -- ONE UV 'EM
DOES THINGS FUH
YOU EN TOTHER DOES
'EM TO YOU!



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Lack Dramas in Verse.

It is a curious thing, in the present high tide of the drama, and remembering that the glory of English literature is its poetry, that we have no good modern English dramas in verse. It is all the more remarkable because the foremost French dramatist and the foremost modern German dramatist, wrote their masterpieces in verse form.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" by Rostand and "Die Versunkene Glocke," by Hauptmann.

John Masefield, when he writes plays, writes them in prose, with only slight exceptions. And so, for the most part, have Sygne, Yeats, Lord Dunsany, and others. George Meredith might have written poetic dramas in the Elizabethan manner. Thomas Hardy's "Dynasts" is an intellectual rather than a poetic masterpiece—it has nothing of the sublime, emotional, thrilling, transporting power of Rostand. We admire the author's mind more than the work.—William Lyon Phelps in the Yale Review.

Rustless Steel.

Rustless steel seems to be a completely established fact and it should be looked into for employment in various industries, according to the Compressed Air Magazine (New York). Says this publication: "It is reported on German authority that the Krupp works are paying special attention to the production of such steel. The metal contains a large amount of chrome and is said to be remarkable for its hardness and strength. Its resistance to chemical action is such that it is not affected by boiling in nitric acid. It is used as a substitute for nickel-plated metal in the manufacture of instruments. The firm is also studying the question of using rustless steel in the manufacture of plates for artificial teeth in place of the gold or vulcanite now generally employed."

Her Conclusion.

"Mamma," said Elsie when the family and visitors from the country had sat down to breakfast, "Is it true that people who store have bad consciences? I read in one of my books that they do."

"I don't know, dear. Perhaps they have. What makes you ask such a funny question?"

"I was just thinking, if it's true, Aunt Susan must at least have killed somebody once."—Boston Transcript.

Oil Burned by Ocean Liner.

It costs approximately \$102,000 to fill the oil tanks of the White Star liner Olympic for a round trip. The tanks hold 7,500 tons, and about 700 tons remain at the end of a normal round voyage. The oil is taken out at New York at a saving of nearly one-half.

The Olympic has only recently been equipped to take on oil enough for the return voyage.—Wall Street Journal.

The Willing Wife.

Any married woman is ready to practice economy if her husband can afford to pay for the experiment.—Life.

**The Local
Merchant Who
Fails to Advertise
Is Losing
Many Sales**

CAMDEN

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Alice Fuller 54 Mechanic street on Wednesday afternoon.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon.

The Congregational ladies' circle will meet in the chapel Wednesday afternoon.

A Valentine social will be held at the Grange hall Wednesday evening. Refreshments and a social time will be enjoyed by all.

Mrs. William Ryder of Brewer arrived Thursday called by the illness and death of her sister the late Mrs. Alvah E. Greenlaw. Mr. Ryder arrived Monday night.

Robert A. Campbell of Worcester, Mass. was a weekend guest of Mrs. Campbell.

The Past Noble Grands Association will meet with Mrs. N. B. Allen, 107 Limerock street, Rockland, Wednesday afternoon. Supper will be served at the Chinese restaurant.

Mrs. H. S. Cole of Brewer arrived Sunday and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Paul.

Mrs. McDonnell and daughter of Boston and a daughter of Bath are a town called by the death of the late Mrs. Frank J. McDonnell.

Vesta K., wife of Alvah E. Greenlaw died Saturday at her home on Chestnut street after a long illness. The deceased was 50 years, 11 months and 11 days old. She was a member of Seaside Chapter, O. E. S., and the Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church. She is survived by her husband, one brother, E. G. Young, and a sister, Mrs. William Ryder of Brewer. Funeral services are to be held this Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. T. M. Griffiths officiating with interment in Mountain View cemetery.

The community was saddened to learn of the sudden death on Saturday of the late Nettie E., wife of Frank J. McDonnell and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Paul at the age of 32 years. 5 months. The deceased had been in apparently good health, not being stricken until Friday afternoon and then with hemorrhages from the stomach. She attended Camden High School for three years and then entered Rockland Commercial College from which she was graduated. She was an active member in Knox Temple, Pythian Sisters, Seaside Chapter, O. E. S., and treasurer of the Philadelphia club of the Chestnut Street Baptist church, also a member of the Ladies' Circle of the Baptist church. Always ready to serve and help, she will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends and relatives. She is survived by her husband and parents, to whom the deepest of sympathy is extended. Funeral services will be held this Tuesday afternoon at 2.30, Rev. T. M. Griffiths, pastor of the Baptist church officiating.

On Wednesday evening, February 8, the ladies' club, Friends in Council, held a party at K. of P. hall, where they received 50 invited guests. Tables were provided for cards, but music by Dean's orchestra lured even the whist players, and all joined in the dancing, which included many of the jolly old-fashioned square numbers. After two hours of dancing a short musical program was greatly enjoyed and the clever artists warmly applauded. A fine duet arrangement of "The Rosary" was beautifully sung by Mrs. Laura P. Matthews and Mrs. Anna C. Grinnell, accompanied by Miss Marian R. Knowlton. In response to an insistent encore the popular "Good-Night" was given. Miss Knowlton rendered the "Salut A Testh" by H. Kowalski, very brilliantly, and gave the "Danz Allein" by S. A. Emery, in response to enthusiastic applause. The Misses Phyllis Littlefield and Margaret Nash presided at the buffet, serving punch and cakes. Another hour of dancing brought the evening to a close, and the guests regrettably bade good-night to their attentive hostesses with an unanimous sentiment that the club had planned and carried out one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the season.

The State Highway Commission has recommended the building of one-third mile of concrete road between Camden and Rockport at an estimated cost of \$42,000. The federal aid for such a roadmaking would be 50 per cent. of the net cost—\$21,000. This seems to be the only piece of Knox County highway on the list of the Commission.

It is on record that toads and small fish have fallen from the clouds. Such occurrences have been explained by the supposition that the objects were taken up in violent whirlwinds and, perhaps, transported a considerable distance before they were dropped to the earth.

Telephone that item of news to The Courier-Gazette, where thousands of readers will see it.

NOTICE
Augusta, Feb. 10, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for pardon for Lester E. Pendexter and Editha Walz, convicted in the County Jail of Knox County under sentence for the crime of larceny, now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber of Augusta, on Friday, the third day of March next, at 10 o'clock a. m.

EDGAR C. SMITH,
Deputy Secretary of State.

REVERSING THINGS.

The end of the baseball season was drawing near and, as had been the custom, the team from the local police force and a team from one of the lodges in town were playing their annual game of ball. A citizen who owned a fast motorcar was "Umps." The wearers of the star were at bat. Jim Clancy, a special cop, had connected with a slow one, which went short. It was a close play.

"You're out!" yelled the ump.

"What! I was safe a mile," said Clancy.

"I said you're out," repeated the ump with emphasis, as he started toward his place back of the pitcher.

Clancy said something about robber, and needing games, when the umpire turned.

"Say, Clancy," he said, "remember the other day when you said that I was going 35 miles an hour? When I tried to argue with you you told me not to talk back to the law! Well, I'm the law here, and you're out."—Stars and Stripes.

Nearly Fooled.
"Well, Diogenes," said the inquirer over the fence, "tell me, did you ever find that honest man you were looking for?"

"I did," said Diogenes, grinning, "and do you know, the crook would have fooled me if the tax assessor hadn't asked him a couple questions in my hearing."

Was a Bird All Right
Mrs. Arltove: Today I bought a Whistler of lovely tones to hang in the living room.

Mrs. Homeleigh: But birds are such care, my dear, and dirty besides.

The Real Relief.
Advice, a remedy refined,
Doth bring, beyond a doubt,
The most relief unto the mind
Of him who gives it out.

No Idle Frivolity.
"You say your respect for kings is increasing?"

"It is," replied Senator Sorghum, "in a strictly personal way. A king's job used to be a luxurious sinecure. But to be a monarch of any kind just now requires some nerve."

Friendly Advice.
"I don't know anything about cooking."

"Well?"

"So we're going to live largely on bread and cheese and kisses, and some of our meals we'll take out."

"Don't take the kisses out."

Strategy.
"Don't forget," said the fair defendant's lawyer, "that when I give you the signal you begin crying."

"I won't forget."

"And if you can contrive to smile through your tears our case will be as good as won."

Married Life a la Mode.
Husband (angrily)—What! no supper ready? This is the limit! I'm going to a restaurant.

Wife—Wait just five minutes.

Husband—Will it be ready then?

Wife—No, but then I'll go with you.

Chills Good for Plants.
Strange as it may seem, a period of chilling is a general requirement of northern plants. Ripe blueberries were gathered in February, March and April in the greenhouses of the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of experiments in the stimulation of plant growth by a period of chilling. These plants were of the large hybrids, developed from wild blueberries through 10 years of selection and breeding. The largest berries reached a diameter over three-quarters of an inch. At various times from midsummer to autumn the plants were placed in glass frames artificially chilled. After two or three months' chilling, they were brought into a greenhouse and began growing and flowering at once, while similar plants that had not been through the chilling period continued dormant in the greenhouse. It has only recently been discovered that a period of chilling produces such beneficial results.—N. Y. Times.

Transmuting Metals.
Dr. Charles Benson Davis of New York city claims in a paper which he has prepared and submitted to Engineering Foundation, that he can make and has made some of the chemical elements, such as gold, silver, platinum and copper, by transmutation of a common element, the Scientific American says. He has shown samples of the metals he claims to have made to members of the Engineering Foundation, and has requested that body to investigate his claims and his methods.

Pride of Position.
"We've decided to invite our football coach to become a member of the faculty," said the dean.

"Do you suppose he will accept the invitation?"

"I doubt it. I don't believe he would care to place himself on an equal footing with a mere professor."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In Conversation.
In conversation humor is more than wit, easiness more than knowledge; few desire to learn, or to think they need it; all desire to be pleased or, if not, to be easy.—Sir W. Temple.

His Complaint.
Jud Tunkins says he doesn't see why he can't get a capitalist and a few press agents to back him as the champion checker player.

The Price of Liberty.
The quotation, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," is from a speech delivered by John Philpot Curran in 1808.

The Missouri Philosopher.
An optimist can always see the bright side of the other fellow's misfortune.—Jacksonian Gem.

Telephone that item of news to The Courier-Gazette, where thousands of readers will see it.

MODERN MENACE IN CHINA

Living in House Equipped With Gas Ranges and Faithful Servants, Has Its Good Points.

Our two-story house consisted of two big rooms downstairs and sleeping apartments and a tiny roof garden upstairs. In this roof garden I spent most of my time, and there my son Wilfred and his amah passed many afternoons. It was a pleasant, sunny place, furnished with painted steamer chairs, rugs and blooming plants in pottery jars, writes M. T. F. in Asia Magazine. At the back, rather removed from the main part of the house, were the kitchen, servants' quarters and an open-air laundry. We were really very practical and modern and comfortable. Our kitchen provided for an admirable compromise between old and new methods. It had an English gas range and a Chinese one. But the proper Chinese atmosphere was preserved by three well-trained servants, who called themselves Ah Ching, Ah Ling and Ah Poh. Most Shanghai servants are called simply "Boy" or "Amah" or "Coolie," but ours chose those names as distinctive for servants there as James and Bridget are with us. Ah Ching did most of the housework and the running of errands; Ah Ling did the marketing and cooking, giving us a pleasantly varied succession of Chinese and foreign dishes; Ah Poh, the amah, looked after Wilfred and attended to my personal wants.

From the first I was fond of Ah Poh, with her finely formed, intelligent features, her soft voice and gentle, unburied manner. She had served an American mistress before coming to me, but showed a surprising willingness to adopt my particular way of doing things, whether in making beds, in keeping my clothes in order, or in entertaining Wilfred. On the other hand, Ah Ching, elderly, grave and full of responsibility, was very partial to his accustomed way of arranging furniture and of washing windows and floors. If left to himself he would dust old nooks and corners faithfully, but if I made any formal inspection of his labors he would invariably slight them—to intimate that I should not be suspicious, as a friend explained—a form of logic that I found highly amusing. Ah Ling, aside from his culinary ability, was chiefly interesting because his eyes were really oblique—as Chinese eyes are supposed to be, and usually are not, and because his hair rarely curled—as Chinese hair is supposed never to do, and does occasionally.

He Beat It.
C. Tom Johnson, chief clerk of the city board of health, recently completed a course in the Benjamin Harrison Law school, passing his final examination with high honors. Consequently his two small children, Vivian, age nine, and Jerry, age six, credit him with considerably more than the usual wisdom.

"I went home the other night," Johnson said, "and found the youngsters sitting on the front steps waiting for me. I hadn't been there five minutes till they had asked me as many questions in a row that would stump the fellows who pass Thomas A. Edison's examination. Jerry started out:

"Is there any ending to the sky?" he asked. Vivian had been to school, and heard something about gravity, so she asked: "If gravitation would stop, would the earth bump into the sun?" Jerry came right back with: "Who is God?" and Vivian wanted to know where the devil lives. Then she asked whether the people on Mars are like us, and I gave up and beat it."—Indianapolis News.

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In Social Circles

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770

On account of the prevalent sickness, which has incapacitated several principals of the program, this week's meeting of the Rubinstein Club will be omitted. Mrs. Walker of Thomaston, who was to have entertained the club at her home, will be the hostess of the next regular meeting, March 3, when the Caruso program will be carried out, with Miss Ruggles as chairman, and Mrs. Fuller presenting an original paper. Mrs. Bird, Miss Singh, Miss Luce, Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Marston will appear in operatic numbers, Caruso records completing the musical program, to be followed by a social period.

The Chapin Class will meet at the home of Miss Lena Lawrence, Ulmer street, at 7.30 Wednesday evening.

Miss Faith Greenhalgh has gone to New York for a fortnight's visit with Miss Elizabeth Carlini.

Mrs. Daniel Hodgkins of Jefferson was a visitor in this city and Thomaston last week.

Miss Emma Kuhn and Miss Mabel Washburn went to South Orrington Saturday, called by the sudden death of Miss Washburn's father, Mr. Hobbs.

Philip Howard of New York and Preston Howard of Rumford arrived in the city Saturday to attend the funeral of their father, the late Octave P. Howard. Mrs. Donald P. Philbrick of Portland, a granddaughter of the deceased, also came.

Mrs. Cora Castner of Warren was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Earl Overlock of Union is in the city for a few days.

All members of the Harmony Club are invited to attend a special social evening with Mrs. Madeline Lawrence Wednesday evening.

Charles A. Mitchell went to Portland yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Austin W. Pease.

Maurice Gregory returned home Saturday from Portland, where he underwent a successful operation on his neck. His mother accompanied him.

The Ladies' Circle of the Congregational church will hold its regular circle supper Wednesday night.

Mrs. Carrie W. Davis has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harold Mason, in Keene, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wotton have returned from New York.

The Round Table sewing committee of the Congregational church met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Alan L. Bird.

A family party gathered at the home of Capt. George Arey, Frederick street, Sunday, and it was a complete surprise to the captain. A delicious chicken dinner was served to the appreciation of keen appetites, not forgetting "Mut." Capt. Arey left Monday night for a week's visit with his son, Sidney, in Brooklyn, before entering Sailors' Snug Harbor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Post, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stream, Thelma Stream, Alvin Arey and Leander Arey.

John H. Olson of Spruce Head, who had his throat operated upon Saturday by Dr. Ellingwood, at Silsby Hospital, is doing nicely.

Mrs. B. J. Philbrook has been visiting in Lewiston, the guest of her uncle, Dana Moody.

Mrs. H. H. Stover has been visiting friends in New York and Providence.

C. A. Whitney left yesterday for a short stay in Augusta.

The Methuen Club met with Mrs. Louise Ingraham Friday afternoon and after the business meeting the following program was enjoyed: "The Renaissance and the Reformation," Mrs. Louise Ingraham; "Rabelais and his Influence," Mrs. Ada Blackington; "Montaigne and his Works," Mrs. Mary Cooper; "Character and Career of King Henry of Navarre," Mrs. Hazel Powers. The leader for the afternoon was Mrs. Hester Chase. The club is planning to put on a lecture in the near future, a part of the proceeds to be devoted to the purchase of necessary furniture for the children's room at the public library.

Walter J. Rich has returned from New York.

Mrs. Theodosia Annis, who has been spending the past five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas, Masonic street, returned to Lynn, Mass., Friday night.

Miss Hazel Williams returns today from a three weeks' visit in Stonington.

R. G. Shaw and E. E. Gillette, who have been here on business, left Monday morning for Portland and Boston.

Miss Sarah Linnell of Fuller-Cobb-Davis is in New York.

Miss Marjorie Sawyer, Miss Julia Anderson, Miss Helen Gregory, and Miss Elsa Hayden returned from Portland yesterday, where they had been attending the State Christian Endeavor Society Convention.

R. S. Clement is gaining after an operation at Knox Hospital, Friday.

I am prepared to assist you in making out your income tax. Robert U. Collins, 375 Maine Street. Telephone 77. 18-20

Tanlac has been an unflinching source of comfort to millions throughout the length and breadth of this continent. Have you tried it for your troubles? Corner Drug Store—adv.

What of Your Occupation?
Every occupation lifts itself with the enlarging life of her who practices it. The occupation that will not do that no one really has a right to occupy herself about.—Phillips Brooks.

YOU are invited to hear the famous author and great religious leader,

Helen Barrett Montgomery

Friday afternoon and evening, Feb. 17th.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Banquet Tickets, 50 cents

Admission to lectures FREE

19-20

MacMILLAN'S TRIP

Far From Being a Failure,
Says Explorer's Classmate.

Donald B. MacMillan in his Baffin's Land expedition has accomplished his main objective by successfully establishing himself not far from the magnetic pole for the winter. The facts of the last message from the explorer have been strangely confused by some of the papers, but accurate information has been received at Bowdoin in regard to them from Ellis Spear, Jr., of Boston, one of MacMillan's classmates and friends.

According to this letter, "For some strange reason the passage to the Fury and Hecla Straits is supposed by many people to be the chief objective of his present expedition. Some of the papers even came out with the headline 'MacMillan Fails.' The passage of these straits is merely a possible stunt feature of the expedition and has nothing to do with the big, important, scientific work which is now being done by MacMillan. The headline should have read 'MacMillan Successfully Established.' He is without doubt exactly where he ought to be and, wanted to be. He is within a short distance of the magnetic pole and right opposite that portion of the interior of Baffin Land that he most wants to explore. It is really no small success in itself to have taken the little ship Bowdoin through the northern storms and ice, through comparatively uncharted waters and along a wholly uncharted coast and to have there established himself. MacMillan only gets credit for not doing the thing that he had not expected to do this fall, anyway, and which he probably ought not to try to do next year, as the Carnegie Foundation wishes him to hasten back with his magnetic pole data."

PARK THEATRE

Not many Rockland persons have enjoyed the privilege of seeing Lionel Barrymore, the famous actor. But all of them can see him on the screen today in one of his most powerful roles. The picture is "Boomerang Bill." He had won his name in a hundred fights, because he always came back for more! But there came a day when he quit dead cold—and that was the biggest, bravest fight of his life! A soul-stirring story of underworld thrills and a "bad man's" love that was finer than any king's.

All-Stars present a striking picture Wednesday, entitled "Good and Evil." The Thursday-Friday special for this week is "Saturday Night," a lavishly staged De Mille production showing the mistakes which are sometimes made in marrying out of one's class—adv.

GLENCOVE

Frank Lufkin left Monday for Pigeon Cove, Mass., called there by the death of his brother, Allen Lufkin. Miss Clara McIntosh of Rockland was a guest at Pleasant View Farm Thursday.

Mrs. W. F. Gurney of Camden was at her sister's, Mrs. Rose Barrows, Saturday.

Op and Im.

Importunity may be Op's twin brother, as an exchange, remarks, but the two have not the same characteristics. Op never hangs around insisting the way Im does.—Boston Transcript.



ARCADE TONIGHT

TWO GREAT POLO GAMES

At 7:30—SNOWBIRDS vs. KNOX ELECTRICS

Snowbirds are right in season, but the Electrics expect to shock 'em.

At 8:30—ROCKLAND vs. PROVIDENCE

"Big Jean" Aurada, the giant halfback is with Providence; likewise Oldham, star rush of the Lowell professionals in 1918-19. St. Aubin and "Bity" Wright will be in Rockland's lineup.

PARK THEATRE

Today: Lionel Barrymore in "BOOMERANG BILL"

Story of a life which the world called bad

WEDNESDAY

ALL-STAR

—IN—

"GOOD AND EVIL"

A picture with a plot, and a strong moral.

"THE CHAUFFEUR"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

A Cecil De Mille attraction—

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

Showing the problems and mistakes of interclass marriages.

MICKIE SAYS



Something in This.
The man who keeps his mouth shut may not have very much sense, but he's no fool.—Houston Post.

Negligent of Their Duties.
It is said that only about 30 per cent of the people of London fulfill their voting privileges.

All Columbia Records 50c at Studleys—headquarters for Brunswick Phonographs and Records. 126tf

DANCE

WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 15
TEMPLE HALL
Marston's

Prices: 50c and 30c

DANCE

—AT THE—
ODD FELLOWS HALL
WED., Feb. 15
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
CLARK'S ORCHESTRA
DANCES SAME AS USUAL

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY NIGHT
THOMASTON A. A.
vs.
S. S. ATHLETIC
At PIER 12
LIMEROCK STREET, at 8:15
ADMISSION 25 CENTS
PUBLIC INVITED 19-20

Dollar Day Sale

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Feb. 16 Feb. 17 Feb. 18

Will Be DOLLAR DAYS at This Store

THREE DAYS OF DOLLAR BARGAINS AND THREE DAYS THAT YOU CAN-
NOT AFFORD TO MISS

Special low prices on goods bought for this sale. Mail orders will be filled every day during the sale. If you cannot come, send orders by mail. Read every item we quote below.

4 pairs Children's 39c Fine Ribbed Hose \$1
Ladies' and Gents' Umbrellas \$1
7 yards 20c Crash \$1
Ladies' Robes, lace or hamburger trimmed \$1
Voile Waists \$1

3½ lbs. Patchwork for Quilts \$1
Black and Colored Petticoats \$1
8 Extra Heavy Huck Towels, 16x32 \$1
\$1.50 White Petticoats \$1
9 yards Unbleached Cotton, 36 inch \$1

5 yards Outing \$1
4 yards Endurance Cloth \$1
Silk Poplins, 1 yard \$1
Ladies' Waists, 2 for \$1
6 yards Soft Finish Bleached Cloth \$1

Children's Hose, fast brack and brown, 6 pairs \$1
Val. and Torchon Laces, 20 yards \$1
5 yards Silkolene \$1
10 Huck Towels, guest size \$1
1¼ yards 64 in. White Damask \$1

7 yards Heavy 40 in. Unbleached Cotton \$1
1¼ yards Bates Turkey Red Damask \$1
72x90 Sheets \$1
4 yards Cretonne \$1
2½ yards 42 in. Pillow Tubing \$1

1 pair Corsets (all styles) 19 to 30 \$1
Dress Percales, 6 yards for \$1
Fine quality for House Dresses, Bungalow Aprons, etc., a large variety of styles, 36 inches wide. \$1

E. B. HASTINGS & CO.

OWL'S HEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Murphy of Friendship spent a few days at S. P. Whitney's last week. The postoffice has been transferred to Mrs. Edith R. Young's until a postmaster is appointed. On Saturday evening Mrs. E. H. St. Clair gave a birthday party at the home of her uncle, L. H. Young, it being the anniversary of both, also the birthday of Sadie Young. Several friends came in and the evening was spent in games, music and jokes. Can Evelyn pin a glass of water on the wall now? Al did well during the game. Bua-bu, Candy, cake and cocoa were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Borgerson, Isabel Bain, Mrs. C. A. Meservey and Bernice, Manford Maddocks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Philbrook, Mrs. G. C. Wotton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. St. Clair, Sadie Young and L. H. Young. All left at a late hour wishing Evelyn, Sadie and Lyford many more such days. It was also Franks' birthday, but he and his playmates will celebrate later. Yes, and we understand Feb. 11 was the birthday of one Joe who went and got married that day. Evangelist Linindoll has been holding services in the chapel this past week and there has been a good attendance.

Every Wednesday afternoon we are out of doors seeing Oscar Duncan who is hauling wood to his cottage at Holiday Beach.



... Restaurant ...

433 MAIN STREET

NEXT TO ROCKLAND SAVINGS BANK

Open from 11 A. M. to Midnight

Dinner, 11:00 to 2:00

AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES

Supper 5 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock

Menu Service at All Times

EVERYTHING FROM AMERICAN SOUP TO CHINESE NUTS

Merchants' Club Luncheon from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

"After Theatre Parties" a Specialty

Catering to Banquets

Automobile and Private Parties a Specialty

THE LEADING MAKES

As Shown By Auto Registration in Makes—Ford, Buick and Dodge

"How many makes of automobiles are registered in a year in Maine?" was the question asked Deputy Secretary of State Edgar C. Smith, in charge of the Automobile Registration Bureau, and the reply came:

"I have forgotten what last year's records showed, although I made a classification list for you last fall, but one of the first lists of 10,000 pleasure machines and of the first 1,000 trucks for 1922 tells quite a commercial story. The leaders are: Ford 4266; Buick 952; Dodge 699; Overland 450; Studebaker 448; Cadillac 415; Hudson 319; Chevrolet 316; Franklin 232; Reo 221; Essex 154; Darr 132; Packard 116; Oakland 115; Nash 110; Oldsmobile 86; Maxwell 80; Vellie 65; Chandler 63; Hupmobile 57; Chalmers 48; Mitchell 47; Peerless 44; Pierce Arrow 42; Cole 33; Paige Detroit 32; Saxon 31; Haynes 28; Marmon 28; Scripps-Booth 23; Auburn 21; Briscoe 21; Cleveland 21; Moon 21. The truck leaders are: Ford 443; White 123; Reo 118; Dodge 70; International 29; Chevrolet 16; Commerce 14; Cadillac 13; General 13; Packard 13; G. M. C. 12.

Tracing History of Cabbage. The Romans are credited with introducing cabbage into England, and the soldiers of Cromwell carried it to Scotland and made it popular there, as they did also in Ireland, according to tradition.

Doing Boston. Tourist From Chicago to Wife as They Stand in Front of Public Library—You look at the outside, Helen, and I'll just glance at the inside and we'll be through in a jiffy.—Boston Transcript.

It Must Be True. In this age the positive existence of the fourth dimension is, no doubt, regarded as assured by the fact that you can neither see, hear, feel, taste, smell, or imagine it.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Courier-Gazette is read by more persons in this part of Maine than any other paper published.

There is nothing worse than to be a business man on the lines of a business man. There is nothing worse than to be a business man on the lines of a business man. There is nothing worse than to be a business man on the lines of a business man.

THE PRATTLER

XXVI.

In these days when the strides of modern progress have enabled a man to sit in his parlor down in Maine and hear a Boston concert, it might be timely to revert to the first "wireless" of these parts, which was a carrier pigeon service between Matinicus and Rockland, conceived and inaugurated by Dr. E. W. Gould of this city some 25 years ago. Dr. Gould, who apparently has done a little of everything, from collecting stamps to shooting buffalo, had contracted pneumonia at Vancouver, British Columbia, and had come to Maine, particularly to the island of Matinicus, for recuperation. There he remained for two years, regained his health and was impressed by the isolation of the island and the extreme difficulty of communication with the mainland during the frozen months. At that period, as well as that of today, Ragged Island, as it was then called, was exposed to the pitiless sweep of the Atlantic Ocean during winter storms. When gales lashed the surf onto her reefs and shook the timbers of her homes, the launching of a small boat was practically out of the question.

Such conditions did Dr. Gould have in mind with the installation of his pigeon service. Negotiations were made with Albert Slingsby of Long Cove, who owned carrier pigeons, and a method of communication with the mainland established. In times of stress it was conceived that these birds could fly through the storms to their loft at Long Cove, from whence Mr. Slingsby could relay to Rockland the messages which they bore. Birds were left on Matinicus, Cribhaven and Matinicus Rock, and their speed of wing was resorted to on numerous urgent and successful occasions, one of the most notable of which was coincident with the death of Robert Crie on Cribhaven, who was called the "Governor" of the island. Amid a frightful gale the news of his death and all the funeral arrangements were conveyed by the fleet-winged messengers.

The project derived considerable notoriety in State newspapers and from articles in the Youth's Companion, which evoked interested queries from New Zealand, Australia and parts of England. Somewhat later two fine specimens of carrier pigeons were sent to Dr. Gould from a well-wisher in London and from the pair especially fine birds were bred. One day the doctor went over to the islands to inspect his feathered friends, to whom he had become greatly attached. Feeling that they were unhappy, on the impulse of the moment he opened the doors and let them fly home. That was the last of the first "wireless" in Rockland.

Some years ago there was a negro progeny of a negro cook employed at the Case home on White street, whose name was Guy Waters, if we remember correctly, and who had a deep and passionate dislike for all pigeons. The old question of race prejudice entered into this openly declared estrangement. He rather liked sparrows and most other birds that came under his observation, but pigeons were almost insufferable. With flashing, shoe-button eyes and a clinched, chocolate paw, would he hurl anathema upon them as they peacefully cooed from the eaves. By the hour he would plan their downfall with pitch and snare; and viciously would he hurl stones in their midst when their mild cooing reached his ears. The persistent, taunting cooing was what irritated him for little Guy thought they were forever saying:

"Looka-the coon! Looka-the coon! Looka-the coon!"

We do not suppose the pigeons that swirl over Boston Common are laden with despatches of any kind or that they are even of the carrier variety, but there certainly are enormous flocks of them that appear to derive their living from kind-hearted marksmen who cast them peanuts. The last time we were in Boston we noticed a tramp appearing chap on one of the benches in the Common who was completely surrounded by a veritable whirlwind of pigeons. His shoes were down at the toe, he seemed to be down at the mouth, and apparently had not had a shave or a square meal for about two weeks. Still he cast out peanuts, that were most acceptable to his myriad friends. On a frayed sleeve, on a grease-spotted shoulder, on the edges of a battered hat, they perched in scrambling groups—for all the world like the scarecrow attracting crows in the "Wizard of Oz." When anybody passed by he would smile indulgently and fondle one of his pets; but over the corner of a newspaper, when he thought he was unobserved, it occurred to us that we had noted a furtive, hungry expression in his eye. We have heard of desperately hungry men, toiling park pigeons and making off with a plum one under their coat. We left him surrounded by his hosts of feathered admirers and wondered if a little longer observation would have caught him in a similar act.

John Kellenberger's birds to all appearances are in a contented state of mind, judging from the chattering they are putting up from the wire just outside the window.

Quite a contrast of color is visible over The Cove this morning. The Cove proper is frozen, with a layer of snow, but the harbor edge is not. There is a distinct dividing line between the ultra-marine blue of the open water and the white ice. Three kids are out there now on the extreme edge feeling of the water. It must have seemed somewhat cold to one of them, for he is dancing about on the ice. We occasionally keep glancing out there to see if they are all present, for we have a sort of premonition that an accident story is going to break in about five minutes and have written the "head" already: COVE CLAIMS THREE YOUNGSTERS' LIVES. It would not do any good to rush down on the wharf and yell to them. They would fall in sure then.

What foolhardy, daring creatures small boys are. Is it the constant flirting with danger that they enjoy? The greater the risk the better they seem to like it. If there was a granite bridge out there, they probably wouldn't care a snap about going out to feel of the water, unless possibly they thought there was a good chance to fall overboard. Those kids are pulling old man Neptune's beard, that is what they are doing, and their headline is all written. The three of them have gone in, shore now, and we guess there won't be an accident story, after all.

A Charming Woman is Healthy

Good
looks
mean
good
Health
Take

Health gives the only true and lasting beauty to the complexion. Perfect digestion and assimilation of food are necessary to ensure perfect health. For relieving ailments of the digestive powers—such as biliousness, constipation, sick headaches, flatulence—Beecham's Pills have proven their worth to countless thousands of women for many years past. They are convenient, gentle in action and positive in their excellent results.

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere in boxes

10c—12 pills
25c—40 pills
50c—90 pills

ROCKPORT

Capt. and Mrs. E. O. Patterson were host and hostess at a 5 o'clock tea Saturday afternoon at their home on Amshury Hill. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden of Camden, Evangelist A. J. Saunders and Mrs. Athalia Trulan.

Mrs. Mark Ingraham of Camden was the guest of relative in town Sunday.

District Supt. Rev. J. H. Grey will hold the fourth quarterly conference at the Methodist church this Tuesday evening at 6.15.

The Twentieth Century Club will be entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Hodgman in Camden. It will be an afternoon with Camp Lincoln. Papers will be read and selections from a work will be given by members of the club.

Kenneth Doucet was at home from Livermore Falls to spend Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Maynard Thomas was employed at Perry's grocery store in Rockland Saturday.

The Camden Second Basketball team defeated the Rockport Second team in Camden Saturday evening 17 to 16.

Mrs. C. E. Grotton entertained the Girls' Basketball team Saturday evening at her home and was assisted in entertaining by Miss Lillian Brann. Those present were Miss Marguerite McKee, Miss Mary Brann, Miss Angie Welt, Miss Leora Richards, Miss Katharine Kaler, and Miss Mildred Carleton. The dining room was prettily decorated in the school colors, red and white and delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and home made candy were served. Selections on the violin were enjoyed and a delightful occasion is reported.

The evangelistic services on Sunday were largely attended. The morning service was held in the Baptist church. Mr. Saunders was greeted by a large congregation and gave an interesting and stirring message. Miss Blanche Cody rendered a solo, which was much enjoyed and Mrs. Nellie Ward and Mrs. Amy Miller sang a duet very sweetly. A large audience greeted Evangelist Saunders again at the evening service, and much interest was manifested. A duet by Mrs. A. F. Leigh and Rev. Andrew Young was finely rendered. Meetings will be held at the Methodist church every evening this week excepting Saturday.

EAST WASHINGTON

Charles E. Overlock was in East Vassuboro on business trips last Monday and Friday.

Lawrence Morton of East Union was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morton, Arthur Pierpont, Eric Boynton and Willie Pierpont have been chopping cordwood during the past week for F. E. Poland.

Rosewell Pinkham was a caller on friends in this place last Thursday.

Harold B. Kaler of Washington was a business caller at the home of W. W. Light last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Overlock and Mrs. William Prescott were in Liberty last Wednesday to attend the funeral of the late Rosa Overlock, wife of Everett Overlock.

Raymond Bowley of Union was here last Thursday enroute home from East Palermo where he sold a horse to Oscar Turner.

Arial Linscott of Burketville cut ice for C. E. Overlock last Saturday.

Mrs. William Hall of Union, who has been teaching the McDowell school closed the winter term Feb. 11.

W. W. Light visited his daughter Blanche Rokes at North Burketville last Wednesday.

SOUTH UNION

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis have gone to Marlboro, Mass., to spend the rest of the winter with Mrs. Davis' sister.

Mrs. Mary Farris is entertaining her sister from Bath this week.

Mrs. McKay of Union was at Mrs. J. D. Thurston's dress making last week.

The Methodist Sewing Circle meets with Mrs. Charles Harding Wednesday for an all day session.

Edmund Harding is hauling wood for Frank Moore.

STOP THAT ACHE!

Don't worry and complain about a bad back. Get rid of that pain and lameness! Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Many Rockland people have used them and know how effective they are. Ask your neighbor! Here's a Rockland case.

Mrs. Charles T. Ames, 43 Warren St., says: "Before I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I had awful spells of backache. I couldn't rise from a chair without assistance as I was so stiff and lame. I knew my kidneys were out of order from the different symptoms and I had no circulation in my left arm and hand. I often thought I would lose the use of my arm. I would be dizzy, too, and had pains in the top and back of my head. Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieved me of the trouble and two boxes entirely cured me. I couldn't recommend a better remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ames had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

Obituary.

AUSTIN W. PEASE

A telegram received in this city Saturday announced the sudden death in Washington, D. C., of Austin W. Pease, the well known Portland architect. Mr. Pease was a native of Rockland and attended the elementary schools here, where his aunts, Mrs. E. W. Thurlow and Mrs. Rebecca Ingraham are among the surviving relatives. He made the plans for the remodeling of the Elks Home and for the Knox Hotel in Thomaston. Double pneumonia was the cause of death. He was preparing to remove to Washington and establish himself in business there and this trip was for the purpose of attending to details in that connection.

Mr. Pease was 12 years in Boston before locating in Portland 20 years ago.

He was in business for himself during his residence in Portland. His field of endeavor was not confined to Portland or any particular branch of architecture, both public buildings and private dwellings being built from his accepted designs. He drew the plans for the Elks Home on Free street, and the Roosevelt school, Brighton and Stevens avenues and had just completed restoration of Deering High School which was badly damaged by fire nine months ago. He remodeled the building of Hiram Lodge of Masons of South Portland and was made an honorary member in return for a receipted bill for his services.

Mr. Pease had artistic temperament and ability and was expert as a cartoonist and painter of posters. He was exceptionally energetic and was aggressive in whatever enterprise he became interested.

Boston and the cities nearby had the bicycle fever a third of a century ago to an excessive degree. Mr. Pease was a bicycle fan and was a member of the Press Bicycle Club, enjoying the acquaintance of all the prominent riders, manufacturers and officials of the League of American Wheelmen. He joined the Portland Lodge of Elks 17 years ago and had served on many committees and assisted in staging public and private affairs under its auspices especially in stage and tableau settings for the annual memorial exercises.

He was twice married and is survived by his second wife, who was Miss Rena Sylvester of Allston, an adopted son, both of whom are in Washington. He is also survived by one brother, Horace, of Brooklyn; and one sister, Mrs. John Blake of Bedford, Mass.

MRS. ADDIE FITZGERALD

Mrs. Addie M. Fitzgerald, of Rockville, died Saturday, at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. She was spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Babb, Whitney street, Auburn, and 11 weeks ago underwent a serious operation for appendicitis, from which she never recovered.

She was born in Rockville, Jan. 17, 1865, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben C. Oxtun. In 1885 she was married to Alonzo Fitzgerald, with whom she lived until his death in 1894, since which time she had lived with her mother. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alton Jacobs of South Paris, and Mrs. G. R. Babb of Auburn; two sons, Arthur S. of Port Arthur, Ontario, and Herman L. of Rockland; a brother, Maynard S. Oxtun, also of Rockland; and two sisters, Mrs. E. Perry of Lewiston, and Mrs. Fannie Brewster of Rockville, who is spending the winter in California.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was a devoted member of the Free Will Baptist Church of Rockville, and was a highly esteemed woman. A great affliction came to her several years ago, when she became blind, and since that time her untiring patience and wonderful endurance have endeared her to all who came in contact with her. Especially has this been true with the nurses and those who have cared for her in her last illness.

for that COUGH!

KEMP'S BALSAM

Pleasant to take Children like it

All Popular Sheet Music 25c
Specials, 15c
STUDLEY'S MUSIC DEPT.
Headquarters for Brunswick Phonographs and Records
125-14

Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY

Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

XXI.

OUR COSTLY NEGLIGENCE

"Co-ordination" is a tired, haggard, nervous wreck of a word that was nearly worked to death at Washington during the early days of the war. It was the first of the dollar-a-year words to come forward to do war work, and it was worn to a frazzle. I hate to drag the poor word thing out from the quiet retreat in my dictionary where it has been resting and recuperating, but I must say that this lack of co-ordination, lack of organization, duplication, inefficiency, waste, and haphazard hedge-podge structure of the national governmental machine is no secret to those at Washington, who run and manage it for us, and who are even more directly responsible than we are for the condition into which it has fallen.

I submit pleas of avoidance and confession from both Democrats and Republicans. It is not a matter of politics. It is a matter of proved and confessed negligence on the part of the men we have hired to run the machine, and have kept year after year in places of trust and power and responsibility. They haven't kept up the plant. The form of organization is grotesquely inadequate. The morale of the working force is badly impaired, as I have set forth at length in previous articles. We have paid the price for this, grossly and hugely, in money and in poor service. This has been costly negligence on our part.

I said I had confessions. Here they are, Reed Smoot, Republican and a senator from Utah, speaking:

The administrative branches of the government have undergone no fundamental change since the organization was devised by Alexander Hamilton. No other move by a committee of the world could have gone on as ours has done, and paid the bills involved in our wasteful methods of administration. We have been able to do it because this country has had resources and wealth unparalleled. But the war has brought us at last to realize that these will not last always. We need a complete survey of the whole structure of government, a survey willing to recognize that it is a task of day and night for a year, and very likely, two years.

It is needless duplication of work among different departments, and even in the same department. . . . It is the same through all the government functions, and now, when the burden of carrying our enormous debt is weighing on the people, we can no longer neglect to give it consideration.

When he said these things, Mr. Smoot was urging a concrete proposal to bring about the reformation so badly needed.

And now Franklin D. Roosevelt, for seven years assistant secretary of the navy and recently the Democratic candidate for vice president:

The entire system of relationship which exists between congress and the executive branch is fundamentally wrong. Let me illustrate: I made an offer one spring to the appropriations committee of both house and senate, telling them that I would tomorrow discharge 10 per cent of the employees of the Navy department if they, the committees, would give me complete authority to take one-half of the salaries of the employees so discharged and add it to the salaries of the other 50 per cent of the employees still left in the department. . . . Of course, however, under the present system congress would not think of giving executive discretion of this kind.

Congress, for various reasons, has so tied the hands of the executive officers of the government that they have no discretion in the fundamental questions of employment. . . . My own wonder is that, considering the existing circumstances, the employees of the government are as efficient as they actually are. Congress legislates for every minute item of employment. . . . There is a lot of work being done in other departments which ought properly to be under the Navy department, and in the same way there is a lot of work done by the Navy department which could perfectly properly be transferred to other departments. . . . After seven years down here in an executive position . . . I cannot help the conclusion that our governmental methods are cumbersome and wasteful. The first improvement must come in what, after all, the source of governmental activities—that is, the legislative branch. . . . This must come from congress. We need also a reclassification and redistribution of the work of the executive departments. This can only come if congress working in accord with itself and with the executives, will discuss the whole question simultaneously and not merely piecemeal.

Well, here you are! A Republican who has been in the legislative branch of the government for seventeen years, and a Democrat who has been in the executive branch for seven years, both telling the same story of how badly the national business is managed.

The odd thing about it is that our agents and representatives at Washington who let this waste and inefficiency run on, year after year, pay no penalty. We pay the piper to the tune of millions and billions—literally that much. And the condition will endure until we make a real roar about it. Congress increasingly shakes its head over the situation and brings in various proposals of reform, and says how wrong it all is; but lacking a lively, inflamed public pressure, nothing gets done.

The lives of several kinds of plants have been doubled by a Vienna botanist who has discovered ways to delay their blossoming and germination.

The Courier-Gazette is read by more persons in this part of Maine than any other paper published.

You Know What You Are Doing. Other People May Not.

Tell Them Through An Advertisement In This Paper.

You Are What You Make Yourself

Some may have success, others failure. It's up to you. The first thing to do is to get your stomach in good working condition. Be careful of your diet. Do not eat too much or too little. Remember there is a remedy in PRIEST'S INDIGESTION POWDER for sick headache, dizziness, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, and other stomach troubles. Large hospital size bottles, \$1.50; good sized bottles, 50c—by mail, \$1.50, 50c. Samples sent free to any address.

Use PRIEST'S REGULATORS. An Ideal Tonic Laxative CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TODAY

PRIEST'S PHARMACY, Bangor, Me.

Please send me free sample of PRIEST'S INDIGESTION POWDER, and I will give it a trial.

Name Address

HORSES ABLE TO TELL TIME

Steads Hired by the Hour Good Judges of Distance, According to This Stable Manager.

A rider needs a strong hand and a firm seat to ride the hired horses of a certain suburban riding academy when he attempts to go beyond an hour's distance from the stable, according to the New York Sun. The rates are \$5 for two hours, and the horses have become so accustomed to going one hour out and one back that when the first hour is reached and the rider does not turn back toward the stable his horse insists upon doing it for him.

Beyond this first hour, if the rider still wishes mistakenly or extravagantly to ride still farther away from the stable, he will have to fight his horse every twenty-five or thirty yards as the horse attempts to turn back, and there will be no further joy in the ride. If he complains to the manager of the stable, the manager will be politely regretful if the rider is a stranger, or he will tell him the honest truth if the rider is an old acquaintance.

"I get so many inexperienced riders," the manager will tell you, "and they have no sense of direction and keep no track of the time, and if it were not for the good sense of the horses the riders would either lose themselves in the countryside or would perhaps realize at some point that their limit was nearly up and then would come thundering in with winded and steaming horses."

"These horses manage the ride themselves and the riders have very little to do with it," said the stable manager, "and in that way they protect the riders, they protect themselves and they protect me."

HIS PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL

Wise Willie, Forbidden Trip to Cool River, Found Substitution That Answered the Purpose.

On certain occasions Willie takes his mother's instructions literally, while other times he doesn't. When Willie's mother told him that she did not want him to leave the building all afternoon because he had disobeyed her by going swimming in the river on the day previous, Willie carried out his mother's instructions to the letter. He did not leave the building all afternoon. When Willie's mother arrived home from her shopping trip late in the day, however, she was surprised to find that her son's hair was wet.

"I hope you didn't disobey me and go in the river again," said his mother.

"Nope," Willie replied.

"Then how did you get your hair wet?" his mother asked.

"Swimming," Willie replied.

"Swimming?" gasped his mother. "I told you not to leave this building. Now you will go to bed without any supper."

"I didn't leave the building," Willie insisted.

"How could you go swimming without leaving the building?" said his mother. "There's no place to swim in this apartment house."

"Ain't there, though?" asked the youngster. "Did you ever try the water tank on the roof?"—New York Sun.

Elephants Raid Railway Station.

We are used to stories of how an elephant occasionally upsets a circus but it is rare we hear of an orgy of destruction like that which occurred in the Malay peninsula. A herd of wild elephants attacked a railway station, pulling down the station-master's kitchen and bathroom. They did the same to the clerk's quarters and then tackled the station while the office force looked on from trees. One elephant took off an automatic weighing machine as a souvenir of the raid, but finding it heavy, threw it down on the track. One of the elephants trumpeted the recall and they all went back into the jungle except one who fell in a well and had to be cut out by human aid, but was not detained. By the time help arrived after a general telegraphic alarm the huge beasts had entirely disappeared.—Scientific American.

Palestine Chariots.

Dr. Clarence S. Fisher, curator of the Babylonian section of the University of Pennsylvania museum, will undertake what he describes as one of the most important excavations ever made in the Holy land and the first since the beginning of the World war. He expects to find among other things, some of the iron chariots mentioned in the Bible which prevented the children of Israel from capturing Bethshan, near which city some of the greatest battles of early history were fought.—Scientific American.

Juvenile Humor.

The poem under analysis was Tennyson's "The Brook" and the pupils were asked to write a sentence containing the words "cool" and "hern." One small pupil turned in this one: "A little girl I know had an awful cool doll, but it wasn't hern."

WALDOBORO

Mrs. O. H. Kimball and young son were in Rockland Saturday.

Miss Helen Gallagher was at home for the weekend.

Mrs. Susan Lunt Wilson of Machias is the guest of Mrs. Helena M. Smith.

Mrs. Charles Rowe was in Rockland Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Wallace of Bremen was the guest of Mrs. Ralph Morse Wednesday.

Mrs. Faye Keene and Sherman Keene are in town called home by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Clara Keene.

John P. Kelley of Boothbay Harbor was in town Wednesday. Mr. Kelley's friends here are cordially endorsing his nomination for sheriff.

Dr. G. H. Coombs was at home for the weekend.

A. F. Bond is displaying an attractive new sign over his restaurant.

Mrs. C. B. Stahl and Miss Betty Stahl have been spending a few days in Rockland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Foyler were in town Saturday enroute to their home in North Waldoboro. Mr. and Mrs. Foyler have been spending several months with Mrs. Stanley Herrick in Waterbury, Conn.

David H. Buffum of The Courier-Gazette force was in town Friday.

Herbert Johnson was in Rockland last week.

The Congregational Sewing Circle met Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. White. There were twelve members present. The manufacture of aprons is progressing rapidly. The Circle expects to hold their sale some time in March.

The Thursday night dances in Clark's hall are increasing in attendance. This is due in a measure to the improvement in traveling. A party from Thomaston were present at the last dance.

Mrs. Roxanna Crouse was in Rockland Thursday.

F. A. Hovey was in Portland last week.

Several of our local horsemen attended the race on the ice at South

Waldoboro Saturday. Owing to a difference in opinion one race was undecided. J. V. Benner driving Fred Shuman's horse, Buicene, won a victory over Lady Toddington, owned by Dr. D. B. Mayo and a horse owned by Bert Hilton.

Fred Shuman, the Maine Central Power Co. manager in town, is receiving congratulations, the occasion being his acquisition of the title of grandfather. Mr. Shuman's daughter, Mrs. Hazen Chase of Holyoke, Mass., is the mother of a young daughter, born Feb. 11.

Howard Gray, of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gray of Friendship were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gay Sunday. Russell Gray is engaged in the manufacture of the Gray Motor Boats in Friendship, one of which has been shipped to the Motor Boat Show in New York.

The Whist Club held the last meeting with Mrs. Maude C. Gay. Twelve members were present and passed an enjoyable evening. The prizes went to Mrs. Maynard Kuhn and Mrs. J. V. Benner. This week's meeting is with Mrs. Kuhn.

NORTH WASHINGTON

Morris Powell closed a very pleasant and successful term of school here last week. This term was a credit to both teachers and pupils.

Mrs. Carrie Lenfest who has been caring for Mrs. Elizabeth Dow at the village is home again.

William Light of Washington Ridge is again lumbering on the Evans lot. It is reported that Lamont Grotton, our local blacksmith, will move his family and business to Washington in the near future.

Atwell Nash made a business trip to Waldoboro Saturday. He does an extensive business conveying parties by team to and from the different railroad stations and other places.

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